Yesterday: Low, 72. High, 88.

Today: Partly cloudy. High, 88.

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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1941

15,000 Men Evacuated as British Abandon Crete; Nazis Claim Capture of 10,000 Imperial Soldiers; War's Bloodiest Chapter Ends in Aerial Victory

By Rains, Gets Of Individuals Near Navy Site

Appeal for Electricity Conservation.

end passed into sombre history encyclical "Rerum Novarum." last night as a rain belt rimmed The Pontiff, speaking in Italian the drouth-stricken southeast- over the Vatican radio, upheld Arkwright, president of the Geor- moral movements." gia Power Company, made a new He warned against the "error" appeal for conservation of electri- of the belief that "the scope of

the usually crowded streets of the Holy Father asserted. weekend amusement seekers were The right and duty to work is missing. Few strollers were seen considered imposed upon man in downtown, where store fronts- the first instance by nature, he ordinarily ablaze with lights- said, "not by society as if man were dismal in their darkness, were nothing more than a mere Display signs, and whiteway lights, slave or official of the commutoo, were out, adding to the black- nity." mute evidence of the co-op- It follows, he added, that "the eration the city and merchants duty and right to organize labor already were giving in the pro- bolongs above all to the people gram to save kilowatts so that vi- immediately interested; employers tal defense industries may be kept and workers." going without interruption.

First in a series of Federal Pow- intervene, he declared. er Commission-instigated conferland Olds announced last night in

eight Georgia radio stations, Arkwright, terming the drouth the "worst in 37 years," warned of drouth-depleted reservoirs and called on citizens to reduce by one-third the consumption of elec-

Present Program.

"If our present program of voluntary reduction of service is unsuccessful," Arkwright said the Office of Production Management would have to step in and restrict power consumption.

"The power-producing agencies, both public and private, could have met the drouth problem if the defense program had not existed," he said. "They could have met the defense needs if there had been normal rainfall. They could not meet both without some cur-

Partly Cloudy.

weather in Atlanta for today, adding no rain was in sight, but that Mobile and Raleigh, N. C., were

Dixie, Rimmed Pope Pius XII Three Blazes

Pope Pius XII defended the right Arkwright Makes New and duties of the individual and Fire Chief Declares Fires families against too extensive state interference in a radio broadcast today commemorating the 50th an-Atlanta's first "blackout" week- niversary of Pope Leo XIII's social

man on earth is society."

Both Saturday and last night, "Society is not an end in itself,"

Only when they fail to fulfill their functions should the state under control. Damage was es-

The Pope defended the church's

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Motor Vehicle Accidents Account for Most of U. S. Casualties.

By The Associated Press. As the end of the three-day Memorial holiday weekend neared, LOSS 25 MILLION deaths by violence reported yesterday throughout the nation totaled 400. Traffic accidents accounted for two-thirds of them. night-long waterfront blaze that

Highways were choked last night holiday trips, and police and state worst in Jersey City's history." ately, but when she arrived at the

Continued Heat, No Rain

Partly cloudy and continued warm is the weather prospect toif rain did fall it would be wide- day for Atlanta, according to the not forecast issued yesterday at the enough potency to break the municipal airport weather office.

Temperature extremes due are the only southeastern cities to receive more than an inch of rain yesterday's 72 and 88 degrees. No

yesterday. Atlanta measured .01 of rain is in sight, and it was added, an inch, which was hardly enough if rain comes, it will be merely Continued on Page 2, Column 3. widely scattered showers.

55,000 Men, 12,000 Vehicles extinguished in the steel and con-'Hide' in Tennessee War Games

WITH THE ARMY IN TEN-+York, Georgia and the Carolinas NESSEE, June 1.—(A)—Untangled from getting lost. Tennessee tonight, ready for a the full force of one of the na-

Every truck, from 10-ton artil- After eight months of training from observation airplanes.

the thousands of men who slept in teamwork. pup tents and ate from field kitch- They will need it to meet the ens in leafy hideouts that sign bold, swift tactics of the Second Armored Division from Fort Benning, Ga., which will be thrown keep soldiers from Michigan, New into the war games the third week.

part of the nation's new Army. stabs against a modern enemy.

lery prime movers to a quarter-ton to weld each into a self-sufficient midget that is the jack rabbit of combat team, three divisions—the Uncle Sam's Army, was screened 5th, 27th and 30th-will maneuver first together and then against So well secluded were they and each other to perfect inter-division

Are of Incendiary Origin.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NORFOLK, Va., June 1.-Three fires, declared by Fire giving but little relief to the man's right to freedon, in his Chief E. J. Cannon to have parched area-and Preston S. "physical, spiritual, religious and been of incendiary origin, kept all available city fire apparatus busy for two hours tonight and caused requests to be sent to the Norfolk Navy Yard and naval operating base for assistance.

> Damage of approximately \$75,-000 was caused at the M. T. Blassingham Lumber Company, it was estimated by Vice President A. B. Lacey. The plant is filling orders in connection with defense

Oil Firm Fire.

A fire occurring shortly afterward at the Hurst Oil Company, wholesalers, destroyed 1,000 gallons of oil, a truck and other equipment before being brought timated at about \$15,000

Lesser damage was caused at ences with electric utility officials right to say whether any given the plant of the Dr. Pepper Botwill be held at the Ansley hotel social system harmonized with the tling Works in the first of three here Wednesday, Chairman Le- "unchangeable order of God" and blazes, which was discovered at

of the Virginia Protective Force who had been advised that they might be called during the weekend to guard power stations, pumping stations, gas stations and other places in the event of an

WATERFRONT FIRE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1. (A)-Fire Chief Frank Ertle estimated today that a roaring

Motor vehicle mishaps took 270 leveled an eight-story grain elelives, trains killed 13, there were vator and an adjacent pier and 61 drownings and 56 fatalities due swept the Jersey Ciey Stockyards caused damages "well over \$25 .with motorists returning from Ertle described the fire as "the

patrols increased their vigilance. It moved northward out of a stockyard havloft at 5:02 o'clock yesterday afternoon to damage a seven-story warehouse and its Meanwhile, the weather office at Candler airport predicted partly In Sight, Forecast Here contents, lick at the Erie rail-ferry terminal, and leave four waterfront blocks in ruins.

Firemen Injured.

At least 400 head of hogs and cattle perished in the blazing inferno, brought under control at 9:20 o'clock last night.

No fatalities have been reported, although several firemen were treated for smoke inhalation and minor cuts and bruises.

crete warehouse this afternoon. were "practically out."

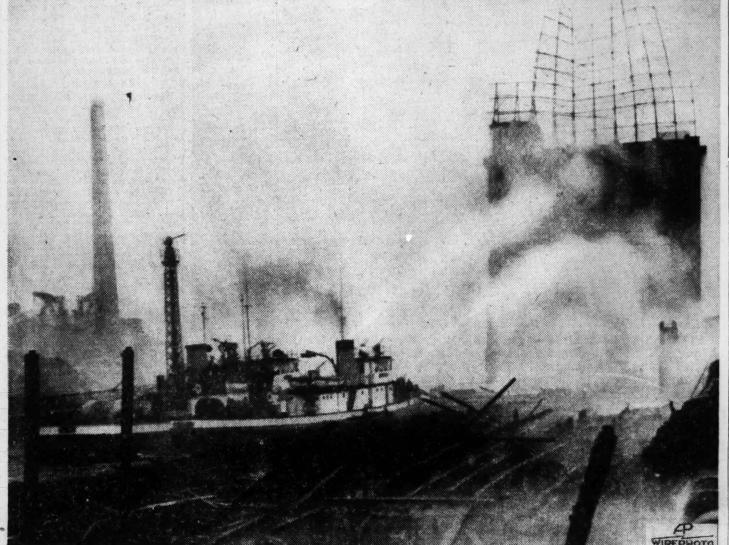
firemen had scarcely laid suffi- was marred. She underwent more from weekend holiday traffic, After two weeks of exercises- cient hose to continue soaking the than a dozen operations, including three Army divisions—more than first against a simulated enemy smoking waterfront area when a plastic surgery, and only a slight 50,000 men and 12,000 vehicles— and then with divisions thrown er dawn and gutted five down- when she came back. In the accihid themselves from "enemy" eyes against each other—the VII Army town buildings on Newark avenue dent her stomach was shoved up in the hilly woodlands of central Corps will be called upon to meet and Henderson street. The structinto the lung chamber. tures were small frame dwellings and business units.

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VOTE TUESDAY

If Democracy Is Worth Fighting For, It Is Worth Voting For!

ATLANTA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



"MOPPING UP" THE WATERFRONT—Under control, but still burning, Jersey City's "worst" fire in history yesterday had caused damages estimated at more than

\$25,000,000. Fireboats are shown playing streams of water upon one of the buildings still aflame after the all-night inferno which left four city blocks in ruins.

Power facilities for Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee and parts of Virginia and Texas will be discussed at the Texas will be discusse In a statewide broadcast over Total of 400 of an "alert" call to Norfolk units Found Hanged T. J. Bennett, of Flowery Branch, Admonished by Ended at Crete

Was Partner in Once Internationally Famed Team.

HOLLYWOOD, June 1.—(UP) twin sister, Roszika, formed the a withering blast from a longteam, the Dolly Sisters, late to- in a dramatic climax to a family day was found dead in her Holly-

A few minutes earlier she had telephoned her aunt Mrs. Frieda Bakos, and complained she was not feeling well. Mrs. Bakos said she would go to see her immedilavish apartment a few blocks off Hollywood boulevard, she found her niece hanging in the living

Mrs. Bakos reported to investigating officers that Miss Dolly had come here only a few months ago for a visit. The dancer's two adopted daughters, Klari Vinissky, 19, and Manszi Vinissky, 18, had come here with her from Chicago. a few hours before the tragedy.

The sisters separated for a short time in 1914-15 while Jenny was ing in vaudeville with him, but a boy killed a parent. The last of the flames, which they found their success was linkcontinued through the night, were ed as a sister team and they reunited in 1916 and for the next 15 years remained together.

Jenny Dolly returned to the At 3:45 o'clock Deputy Chief United States in the spring of 1935 the State Training School for Boys He died instantly. Richard Cullen said all blazes after being abroad nine years, the last two of which she spent recov-The city's weary and begrimed dent in which her famous beauty mission as to whether or not he ran from the house. They sumsecond fire broke out shortly aft- scar on her left cheek was visible

> Famed Gems. off for a fraction of their original value while she was in the hos-

Six months later she was fined 11,470,495 francs (\$758,888) in a Paris court for evading the luxury tax on a diamond ring purchased in Cannes in 1928. While puring a basin. portedly bought for export, thus be c o m i n g tax-exempt, it boy told the jury and the sheriff. Saturday night, the sheriff said was charged that she sent it to "He was good to me when he was Holman bought a car in Gaines-London and later smuggled it not drinking, but mean when he

Coroner To 'Be Good Boy and Forget It;' Rex Roberts Is Victim.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 1.-A 13-year-old Hall county farm boy anything. Jenny Dolly, 48, who with her shot and killed his stepfather with once internationally famous dance barreled shotgun near here today he's done before.' "fuss" that began when the man

wet towel. ly known as "T. J."-shot in self- the gun away from him. 'be a good boy and forget it."

Scene of Shooting.

The victim was Rex Roberts, 45, shout, 'I'm going to kill you!'

and lower face. The shooting was the second in got me."

married to Harry Fox and appear- Georgia in recent months in which

sex, 12-year-old Burke county boy struck. was sentenced to life for the murder of his father and is now in the chest, neck and lower face. at Milledgeville, awaiting a deering from an automobile acci- cision of the State Prison Com- Mrs. Roberts and Dorothy Mae Nebraska's famous "Boys Town."

Wants To Be Pilot. lad who one day hopes to become lowing jury into session: W. E. an airplane pilot because he Bell, foreman; J. H. Harper, W. "wants to travel"—was taken to Wayne. month-long series of maneuvers to tion's new armored divisions, or—
Seven pumpers and their crews subdued the blaze in which one subdued the blaze in which the shooting. The boy told his verdict story frankly and unhesitatingly, by gunshot wound inflicted by T. brought 3,118,925 francs (\$202,700 repeating it in the same candid J. Bennett, which was in self-de-

into the house this morning as his children of Mrs. Roberts by a pre-

was drinking. He picked up a wet | Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

towel and slapped me in the face

with it. My mother said, 'Why do

Mother Took Gun.

wood apartment, hanging from a slapped the lad in the face with a pretty soon heard arguing inside. island because of the air base fac- for recrimination at home and I went in and he had pulled the tor. He estimated the Nazi air with less gloom than in other big A few hours after the fatal shotgun off the wall. He told my force thrown at Crete at 1,000 shooting, a coroner's jury decided sister, Dorothy Mae, who is 11 planes. that the boy-Leonard Thomas years old, he was going to beat Jefferson Bennett, more intimate- her brains out. My mother took waffe to the mainland of Africa

> sent home with the admonition to and this time I helped my mother vasion of Cyprus they will not take it away. I meant to get the have the same vantage positions gun and take it out to the barn, The scene of the shooting was and take the shells out of it. I as in naval operations, is secure in the rear of a farm house deep got the gun and was going to the bases," he continued. from the busy Atlanta highway. back porch when I heard him As the Germans advanced they

employed on the large farm of "I didn't think. I just turned Paul Wayne. The shotgun blast around and pulled the trigger. I were pushed back on a corner of The girls had left for the beach struck Roberts in the chest, neck hoped it would hit him, because the triangle.' if I didn't get him he would have use of parachute troops and dive ready have been taken on Crete,

> Hall, threw a hand across his face tors were the landing of troops the sinking of 11 cruisers, eigh A few weeks ago, Robert Mes- to ward off the blow as the blast by plane and machinegunning destroyers. The sheriff said the lad fired from a distance of about 50 planes. feet. The blast caught the man in Cleared by Jury.

As Roberts fell to the ground, may accept a proffered home in moned neighbors, who called pojail, but no charges were placed against him. J. B. Vickers, Hall "T. J."-a fairhaired, blue-eyed county coroner, called the fol-P. Patterson, S. H. Poss and Gene

manner to the coroner's jury. fense. We, the jury, recommend The lad disclosed that he came that T. J. Bennett be acquitted." "T. J." and Dorothy Mae are

previous marriage-Fred Holman

Strong Bases Used There Not Available, RAF Official Says.

you do that? The boy hasn't done which swept the Nazi forces here as a terrific blow. through the Balkans and into "I went out of the house, and Crete ended at that Mediterranean

If the Germans carry the Luftor Asia Minor, he said, the situation will be largely reversed and what and the press reflected no defense. He was acquitted and "Later on, he got the gun again, even should they attempt air inof bases as in the attack on Crete.

"The essence of air operations,

spread out obtaining a semi-cirwithin a short distance of it. We

Despite the Germans' extensive perial and Greek prisoners bombers in Crete, this official as-Roberts, according to Sheriff serted, far more important facfrom low altitudes by fighter

> The spokesman said American planes now arriving in larger aircraft but like all good babies Cyprus and Alexandria-and are having their teething trou-

British airmen have had some trouble with them mainly because they didn't mount enough guns, but this has been remedied now he explained.

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More Than Half Of Men Saved, English Assert

Nazi Losses Reported Enormous in 12-Day Raging Fight.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, June 1.—Britain has abandoned Crete to the Germans and their Italian helpers, ending 12 days of the war's most frightful slaugh-

The war office formally acknowledged today the Axis conquest of the vital Mediterranean island but said 15,000 Allied troops had been rescued and withdrawn to Egypt to fight another day. Apparently the withdrawal

was made vesterday. More Than Half Saved. (A British spokesman in

Cairo said forces removed from Crete represented a saving of more than half the troops which defended the island.)

A 90-word statement attributing he loss of Crete to Germany's air superiority and proximity of bases frankly admitted severe British losses and called those of the Germans and Italians "enormous."

"It became clear that our naval and military forces could not be expected to operate indefinitely in and near Crete without more air support than could be pro-

borne invaders started swarming major test between air and sea

Blow Softened.

It struck home, too, to the people of this seagirt island fortress a warning of what may be in

This gigantic stride by the Axis "And he answered, 'It's not high RAF spokesman said today in the swiftly unfolding battle for what he's done today. It's what that Germany's air supremacy Suez was recognized on all sides

But the public apparently accepted it with no apparent desire

and from the Greek mainland Gradually darkening com muniques softened the blow some

Naval Base Lost.

Just what was the price Britain paid in manpower may not b in a pine grove a mile south of barn. He followed after me, and they had explain why we could the British have acknowledged Flowery Branch and a half mile was about 10 or 12 feet from the not put an air cover over Crete. the loss of three cruisers and four crete and destroyers by Hitler's and Mus-

The Germans announced today approximately 10,000 British in The Germans also have claim ish Mediterranean fleet. Britain lost also one of her Mediterranean naval bases-

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vital jumping off place for Ax

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Jay G. Hayd Dudley Glass. Private Lives Pulse of the Public. Radio programs. Society. Theater programs. Weather Where to Go. Woman's page features Fleanor Roosevelt Shalla Dr. William Brady Ida

Labor Council Backs 4 - Year Term Proposal

Also Approves Planned Defense Mediation Board Here.

The Georgia State Industrial Union Council, CIO body, held its convention in Atlanta yesterday with the following developments:

1. Indorsement of a four-year term for Georgia's Governor, without right of succession until after at least one full term has passed sinc expiration of first term.

2. Approval of the proposed Atlanta Defense Mediation Board to smooth out difficulties between capital and labor during the national emergency.

Supports Councils.

3. Support of the Industry Councils proposed by Philip Mur-ray, president Congress of Industrial Organizations, for study of all United States industries engaged in national defense production to ascertain the fullest use and, if necessary, expansion of those facilities.
4. Re-election of C. H. Gillman

Addresses were made before the convention by David McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and by Walter Smethurst, assistant director of organization for the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

Mediation Board To the Atlanta Defense Mediation Board, the council recom-mended appointment of "an im-partial chairman known to be a man of much intelligence, integrity and fairness." Resolutions favor restriction of the board's scope to mediation between parties whose cases come before it voluntarily and to make public its recommendations, without manda-

In addition to functioning as efficiency stimulus in national defense, the Industry Councils will plan now to meet the emergency inevitably following the ending of a war and prevent the economic depression, unemployment and destitution which will otherwise overtake our country," the convention was told.





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PATTERNS FOR DEFENSE-As precise in their formation as the Randolph Field, Tex., training base below, these basic training planes act as "aerial classrooms" for United States Army students. Powered with 450-horsepower engines, 350 of these

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that's worth working for."

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goods, labor and family.

The Pontiff called upon the said he last was seen in public

faithful not to be upset by "the growing paganism of public life" nor to "be misled by the manufacture of th

the sufferings of mankind.

The horizon is dark he said, with the possibility of darker times to come but "the sun of justice will not cease to shine."

3 Killed and 5 Injured In North Carolina Crash

CLINTON, N. C., June 1.—(P) Harold Hartis, 21, and his two sisters, Martha Hartis, 19, and Betty Hartis, 17, of Winter Park, near Wilmington, were killed and five persons were injured, two seriously, today in a head-on auto-mobile collision ramiles north of Light here on the Dunn Highway.

The injured were H. M. Edison,

The injured were H. M. Edison, Jr., of Saluda, S. C.; Jerome Godwin, of Dunn; Miss Larie Raynor, of Dunn; Miss Gloria Byrd, of Lillington, and D. T. Stevenson, of near Dunn. They were carried to a Fayetteville hospital, where attendants said the conditions of Edison and Miss Byrd. tions of Edison and Miss Byrd were critical.

Zamzam Survivors Enter about one-third full."

Egyptian vessel Zamzam crossed the Portuguese border this after- of the armament program has noon and are due to arrive here by

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vention was told. Other officers elected were John Holt, vice president; Bernard Borah, secretary, and Miss Ola Warren, treasurer. Chosen executive committeemen were Walter Morris, Miss Vertie Pittard, J. L. Welch, N. C. Perdue, Dewey May and William Frazier. Vention was told. Other officers elected were John Holt, vice president; Bernard Borah, secretary, and Miss Ola Warren, treasurer. Chosen executive as trainers at Randolph Field. Tolar, Leslie Jones, the Rev. J. W. Chidsey, Miss Laura Belle de Shields, Hubert L. Butt, E. L. Adams, Miss Milda McCurdy, Miss Austell Colwell, Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Mabel White, Mrs. M. C. Myers, L. C. Atkins, Ralph Moore, Mrs. Gertie Hallman, Mrs. J. A. Sharp, J. W. Miles and Mrs. S. B. Tolar. Of Individuals of the fell cones, the Rev. J. W. Chidsey, Miss Laura Belle de Shields, Hubert L. Butt, E. L. Adams, Miss Milda McCurdy, Miss Austell Colwell, Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Mabel White, Mrs. M. C. Myers, L. C. Atkins, Ralph Nore, Mrs. Gertie Hallman, Mrs. S. J. A. Sharp, J. W. Miles and Mrs. S. B. Tolar. Classes for the fell cones, the Rev. J. W. Chidsey, Miss Laura Belle de Shields, Hubert L. Butt, E. L. Adams, Miss Milda McCurdy, Miss Austell Colwell, Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Mabel White, Mrs. M. C. Myers, L. C. Atkins, Ralph Nore, Mrs. Gertie Hallman, Mrs. S. B. Tolar. Classes for the fell cones, the Rev. J. W. Chidsey, Miss Laura Belle de Shields, Hubert L. Butt, E. L. Adams, Miss Milda McCurdy, Miss Austell Colwell, Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Mabel White, Mrs. M. C. Myers, L. C. Atkins, Ralph Nore, Mrs. Gertie Hallman, Mrs. S. B. Tolar. Classes for the fell cones, the Rev. J. W. Chidsey, Miss Laura Belle de Shields, Hubert L. Butt, E. L. Adams, Miss Milda McCurdy, Miss Austell Colwell, Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Miss Austell Colwell, Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Mabel White, Mrs. M. C. Myers, L. C. Atkins, Ralph Nore, Mrs. Miss Austell Colwell, Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Miss Austell Colwell, Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Miss Etta Chapman, Miss Miss Etta Chapma Of Individuals guage broadcast heard here by Near Navy Site

the old fighters" of the early days of the Nazi movement are now Continued From First Page.

laid down a series of moral principles to govern use of material

Hess to fly to England. The most prominent "old fight-er" mentioned was Kurt Schmalz, Negro children in one of the He defended private property as the basis of the family, giving the father "the healthy liberty he needs to fulfill his duties as the head of a family."

er mentioned was Kurt Schmalz, dwellings were rescued by Anthony de Lia, 35, who walked across a smeking roof to reach them.

Captain Is Stricken.

facturers of errors and unhealthy his post as gauleiter of South recting his men at the waterfront facturers of errors and unhealthy theories."

Shortly before the broadcast the Pope received congratulations from the College of Cardinals on the occasion of his saint day, the vacent posts the radio and the recting his first at the discussion of his saint day, the vacent posts the radio and the first and was taken to Medical Lutz, chief of staff of the Brown Shirts, resigned as commander-incomposition of the first and was taken to Medical Lutz, chief of staff of the Brown Shirts, resigned as commander-incomposition of the function of the function of the function of the radio and the first and was taken to Medical Lutz, chief of staff of the Brown Shirts, resigned as commander-incomposition of the function of the vacant posts, the radio an-Fifteen New York City fire-

which comes tomorrow.

To them he also spoke sorrowfully of the war. Although Vatican City has been spared "war's horrors" thus far, he told the cardinals, he feels daily and hourly

the vacant posts, the radio all fifteen New York City firemen were treated in Manhattan hospitals for smoke inhalation. P. C. Hannon, president of the Cardinals, he feels daily and hourly inside the party" led by a group inside the party" led by the control of the cardinals. group inside the party" led by Minister of the Interior Frick. minor burns when he entered the building to obtain valuable pa-

Dixie Rimmed At Omaha, Neb., J. Edgar Hoov-er, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said no national defense materials were involved By Rain, Gets

Small Relief no indication of sabotage, but that agents from the New York and Newark offices of the FBI were investigating the origin of the fire, second large dockyard blaze withto benefit drying crops. Mobile in a week in this Greater New recorded a fall of 1.28 and Raleigh York harbor port.

Tuesday a fire did \$100,000 Light showers fell in a few worth of damage to freight cars

Arkwright declared "the company's whole system of storage reservoirs throughout the state is AIRCRAFT PLAN

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 1 .-Spain En Route to Lisbon

He said the situation in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and the LISBON, June 1.—(R)—Americal Marchael Marchael

been to impose huge additional ood to \$70,000 by President Stanspread from this western end of demand upon electric power facil- lev Burke, of the Boeing Company, the island. lev Burke, of the Boeing Company, the island. ities," Arkwright asserted. "The use of power is running about 25 Damage to the nearby main factory was about \$5,000.

Burke said the blaze would not per cent above a year ago for the entire southeastern area and the

demand is constantly increasing, planes partly because of the enormously production. The fire started on the second they kept coming, streaming in from Greece with timetable reg-This demand will continue to in-

The 33 per cent reduction in power consumption by users would Boeing Aircraft Company, was exeffect a 20 per cent "over-all re-duction," he said.

Boeing Aircraft C panded recently. He suggested such things as

turning off lights, fans, radios, electric irons, etc., when not in Condition of Ill Kaiser actual use as means of saving Described 'Satisfactory'

dition tonight was described as Britain herself, one big difference into play—chemical fog for consatisfactory."

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FALLING TREE FATAL.

JESUP, Ga., June 1.—(P)—A

limb from a falling tree struck and killed Clarence Ray, of Odum, and killed Clarence Ray, of Odum, 53, while he was cutting timber.

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Young Harris Will Graduate Seniors Today

55th Commencement Closes; Building Program Is Planned.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Young Harris College closes its 55th commencement today, with a class of graduates numbering 110, and with an enrollment for the year of 418, according to informa-tion submitted to the board of trustees by President T. J. Lance. Summer school, which is to be discontinued after this year, will start this week.

Immediate activities to be promoted by the college authorities will include erection of the Pruitt Memorial hall, completion of the Sharp Memorial church, construction of a gymnasium, swimming pool and athletic court, and promotion of a campaign to bring the college endowment up to \$200,000. Bona Allen, of Buford; ex-Governor E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, and Professor J. Worth Sharp, of Young Harris, were named by the board of trustees to promote the athletic improvements.

Assets Sufficient.

Business Manager Ralph Moore reported total operating expenditures for the year in excess of \$80,000, with assets in hand to liquidate all obligations. To comply with governmental stiplations the trustees authorized a loan of \$5,000 to secure a coal supply in advance for next term.

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid secretary of the board of trustees, was given the award of honor this year, in recognition of outstanding service rendered the institution Company, announced the gift of total furnishings from 25 rooms of the Henry Grady hotel.

Faculty Named.

CLAY MEDAL WON

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., June 1. The Clay medal, offered annually dent second degree burns. Seven by H. G. Clay, of Atlanta, to the best public speaker at Young Harris College, was won last week by M. Dunaway, of Columbus. Ward Newton, of Hilltonia, Ga.,

placed second in the competition; Louis Swain, of McRae, third; Pete Alexander, of Athens, fourth; Byron Palmer, of Arlington, Va., fifth, and Grover Mienert, of At-

Give Up Crete

third day of the Nazi invasion, when the RAF announced with-

miles away. what they could from western desert bases in Africa—200 to 400 miles away—but their comparatively small numbers were no Mr. Newsom served many years

with a population of 33,000, and Pentecostal Conference Retimo.

The Germans, he said, covered "with mathematical pre-Boeing Aircraft Company of Canada, Ltd., eight miles south of the armament program has been to impose huge additional seen to impose huge additional seen

> First Ships Halted. Virtually unchallenged from the air after the RAF withdrawal, interfere with production of the Germans lost heavily to the allied ground defenders, but still

The royal navy rolled back the tion of their passengers.
irst German troop convoy of 30 Parachutists showed up with The Boeing plant, owned by a subsidiary of the United States first German troop convoy of 30 ships, and no further large-scale attempt at a sea-borne landing their hands, faces and uniforms was reported.

ing boat.

He said if each Georgia home could save one kilowatt hour a day it would effect a saving of 200,000 kilowatt hours a day, "and that's worth working for"

DOORN, Holland, May 31.—
Although the Nazi used against Crete a whole circus of methods Another trick familiar in modern that's worth working for"

There also were reports that tanks were flown in by giant air carriers.

Crete a whole circus of methods with which they have threatened that's worth working for"

Right Door Has Communications.

Although the Nazi used against carriers.

Crete a whole circus of methods with which they have threatened that's worth working for "

dition tonight was described. s apparent.

Britain has thousands of fightBritain has thousands of fightblinded confusion of the allies.

Hitler



SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE-Leonard Thomas Jefferson Bennett, better known as "T. J.," of Flowery Branch, was acquitted vesterday by a Hall county coroner's jury of fatally shooting his stepfather, Rex Roberts, 45, farmer. The boy said Roberts threatened to kill him and his 11-year-old sister, Dorothy Mae Bennett, children of Mrs. Roberts by a previous marriage.

Cecil Cannon, of Atlanta, president of the Henry Grady Hotel Company, announced the gift of In Slaying of Are Injured Faculty members announced for the 1941-42 college year are: T. J. Lance, president; F. M. Hunter, W. S. Mann, Miss Verdie Miller, J. W. Sharp, J. C. Camp, S. B. Tolar, Leslie Fones, the Rev. J. W. Wille, a purchase which angered Car Runs Into Ditch on fered to arbitrate differences with employers in the first break in

Roberts and caused him to tell Holman: "Why don't you buy your folks something to eat, 'stead of that car?"

Ignorant of Other Case.

Asked if he had been influenced in pulling the trigger by reading of the Messex case, "T. J." looked puzzled and said: "Who? No, I never heard of him. Who is he?

What did he do?"
"T. J." disclosed that the blast second time in his life that he had ever fired a weapon.

"About three years ago, I was der," he said, "and it struck the ground and went off. I still got some marks near my nose where some marks near my nose where the shot hit me. I was lucky it France street, N. E.,

To Attend Funeral. Funeral services for Roberts will and dismissed. be held Monday at Big Creek Bap-tist church, where "T. J." said he

"T. J." is an eighth grade student in the Flowery Branch pub-lic school. He said he was going assaults on Suez, less than 500 me to do, be a good boy and formiles away.

In retrospect, it appeared that the battle for the 160-mile long Greek island was decided on the third day of the Nazi investor. The retrospect, it appeared that the new that the battle for the long that the lon

EATONTON, Ga., June 1.-Fudrawal of its fighter planes. The neral services for E. C. Newsom, 89, Luftwaffe held bases on the retired Eatonton business man and Greek mainland less than 100 one of the city's oldest residents, who died Saturday after a lengthy British long-range fighters did illness, will be held at Harmony

match for the swarming Luft- as justice of the peace, bailiff and tax assessor. He is survived by Light; showers fell in a few ofther southern sections, including Richmond, Norfolk, Greenwood, S. C., and New Orleans.

Rain Belt.

The rain belt extended from the Canadian border and down the Mississippi Valley into northern Texas.

As result of the rain deficiency, Arkwright declared "the company's whole system of storage"

I the storage to freight cars and equipment in the Pennsylvards. The Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards. The Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards. The Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards. The Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards. The Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards. The Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards. The Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards. The Pennsylvards and equipment in the Pennsylvards and equipment

Scheduled Thursday

FRANKLIN SPRINGS, Ga., June 1.—(P)—Delegates from this and other countries will meet Thursday for the ninth quadren-nial general conference of the Pentecostal Holiness church. This northeast Georgia community, a former resort, is the site of the \$100,000 Pentecostal Holiness educational and printing plant, Emmanuel College and the church publishing house. The church lists 32,000 members, nearly a third in foreign countries.

new wrinkles - such as having

ings to speed the ground organiza-

It was stated that nothing more age. Parachutes were vari-col-It was stated that nothing than an "odd caique or so" got through. A caique is a Greek fishthrough. A caique is a Greek fishthrough. There also were reports that

Finally, after landing thousands ine are knocked out.

Of Germans from the air and in
In the Cretan invasion Adolf the last stages of the campaign, Hitler uncovered tricks from the Italians landed sea - borne which Britain has learned val-

Strike of 2,200 Truck Drivers Slows Defense

Shipments of Military Goods Affected at Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press. A truck strike crippled Pittsburgh's great armament-making area yesterday.

Officials of the AFL's Teamsters' Union said 2,200 truck drivers and helpers for 179 concerns were ordered out, thereby restricting truck shipments of a wide variety of defense materials. Moreover, both union and management agreed the effect of the strike would reach out to many Eastern states by hampering movement of goods to railroads, factories and

Negotiations Collapse. the collapse of negotiations which began on May 13 for a new contract between the union and the companies, members of the Motor Truck Association. The union asked a basic 10 cents an hour increase over the existing 85-cent rate, paid vacations and maintenance of a 48-hour work-week. The employers said the wage demands 'are beyond our ability to pay'

and proposed a 54-hour week.

Meantime, the Defense Mediation Board and striking lumber workers in the Puget Sound area apparently arrived at an impasse. An official of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) said the strike started on May 9 would end only if the original demands of the union were met.

Board Summons.

The only agreement was that union representatives would accede to a summons by Board Chairman C. A. Dykstra and Member Philip Murray and ap-pear before the board at Washington on Tuesday.

About 12,000 workers in 52 lum-

ville, a purchase which angered Car Runs Into Ditch on fered to arbitrate differences with employers in the first break in strikes which have affected nearly

20,000 men in the Pacific Northwest lumber industry. This created a tension which remained since Saturday, the sheriff said he learned.

Ignorant of Other Case.

Three Atlantans were admitted to Emory University hospital their five demands to arbitration. The Boommen's Union has only tomobile accident on the Law- 87 members, but its strike has renceville highway between Scott employing 4,000 men.

road. Two other persons were A by-product of the University of California's atom-smashing cyclotron is radioactive yttrium, Admitted for treatment were which can substitute for radium in which killed Roberts marked the Mrs. Raymond Reese, of Linden detecting internal flaws in steel avenue, N. E., with a compound and copper.

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North Georgia **Churches Have Building Boom**

Methodist Conference Reported Ahead in Financial Status.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Reports from all sections of the North Georgia Methodist Conference territory as of June 1 indi-cate that unusual building activity is in progress, and that the general church financial status is in advance of what it was a year ago, with every prospect that all apportionments for the year will be paid 10 cents on the dollar.

"Pastors' salaries have been in-creased several thousand dollars throughout the conference, with increased askings for benevo-lences recorded.

Outstanding new building projects are found at Rome, Monroe, Athens, Griffin, Thomaston, Barnesville and Carrollton. Con-siderable money has been paid on old church debts, and numerous improvements on physical prop-

Revivals Planned.
Outside of the two Atlanta districts, very few churches have as yet held revival meetings. How-ever, more than 1,000 church accessions are reported to this date. In the two Atlanta districts following the recent Greater Atlanta evangelistic campaign 2,550 church accessions were recorded, with 20 of the pastors yet to hold their meetings. Charges in the other districts will hold revival meetings during the coming summer

Full reports from the two Atlanta districts will be forthcoming next Monday when the district conference session will be held jointly at Wesley Memorial Church. Brief statements from other districts are as follows:

243 Accessions. In the Athens-Elberton district, with the Rev. Charles Middlebrooks as superintendent, there were 243 church accessions during the first half of the conference year, and pastors' salaries due up to that time had been paid 89 per cent and benevolence offerings 82 per cent. For the entire year of 1940 only 78 per cent assessed for pastors was paid, and 68 per cent on benevolence askings. Increased askings for this year in

the sum of \$1,000 are made.
Athens First Church has just bought a new brick parsonage, and Canon is now building a new pastor's home. New church buildings at Gaines Chapel and at Bethesda are reported, while Hart-Oconee Street, Comer-Col-Middleton have made extensive improvements. A new district parsonage has been authorized. \$1,105 was contributed as

Compassion Day offering.

Pastors in Service

The Rev. L. M. Twiggs, superintendent of the Augusta district, says 40,000 soldiers have been placed in camps within his district, and that three of his pastors have been called to the serv-

Compassion Day offering of \$1,225 in addition. Several charges have increased pastors' salaries, and all one-half paid for the year, and 348 accessions are recorded.

Buildings Nearly Complete. Church building work at Augusta Asbury Church and at Union Point will be completed soon, while the Mann Memorial congregation is working toward a new building. Trinity Church has just finished paying for an adjoining lot, and the St. James Church also

has bought a lot.
The Rev. T. M. Sullivan, superintendent of the Decatur-Oxford district, reports 400 church accessions, with finances in better condition than any year of the four he has been in charge of the dis-Special reference was made to the Decatur First church improved financial status, and the physical improvements made at of a step in the forward move-Decatur East End church. Physical improvements are reported at Harmony Grove and Shady Dale. Monroe First church plans to spend several thousand dollars in improvements

Interest Renewed.
The Rev. Claude Hendrick, superintendent of the Gainesville district, states renewed interest in the church is manifested, and that salaries have been increased at Bethlehem, Clayton, Buford, Duluth, Jefferson, Toccoa and Winder, while Gainesville First church is now liquidating all indebtedness, and St. Paul church is regularly meeting payments on new church erected since cyclone a few years ago. Toccoa parsonage in-debtedness will be cancelled this year, while Clayton is building an educational plant, and doing physical improvement work. Cumsical improvement work. ming has a new parsonage. A new heating plant, a new pipe organ, renovation, and an addition to the parsonage are report-

ed for Winder.

Dr. R. L. Russell, superintendent of the Griffin district, said

A Laugh Riot at the Office!

Everybody will be chuckling over the new cartoon on business which starts tomorrow in this paper under the

> STRICTLY BUSINESS

Look for it daily!



FAMILY OF DELEGATES—The Rev. J. Hamby Barton, right, pastor of Calvary Methodist church; Mrs. Barton, left; Miss Edna Barton and Hamby Barton Jr., the entire family, will be members of the Methodist district conference to be held next Monday at Wesley Memorial church. The Rev. Mr. Barton has been an annual conference member 27 years. Mrs. Barton was elected to represent Calvary church. Miss Barton, a teacher in the Decatur public schools, is director of Young People's work in the West Atlanta district. Hamby Barton Jr. will be graduated from Emory University next Saturday and will be licensed to preach next Monday. He will then enter Candler School of Theology for a three-year course of study.

Properties Debt-Free.
Royal Ambassador chapter and Sunbeam band will meet at the at Barnesville, where fire destroy- same houred the former church building. One-half the cost of the new building will be paid this year. The Barnesville Aldora church will shortly begin erection of a new building. Forsyth Methodists meet at the same hour. Bradley are spending on a cash basis some Business Woman's Circle will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the T. E. L. sonage, and Thomaston Methodists are planning a \$25,000 church at Hightower Memorial, while the Thomaston First church is completing its educational building.

Hightower Memorial, while the on "Night In Europe."

Woman's Missionary

Graham Davis, the Rev. George
Graham Davis, the Rev. George
pleting a \$17,000 addition. ExChurch will meet at 10:30 o'clock one and the Rev. Ralph Shea.
In that district benevolence askments are reported from Cedar
James N. Brawner will preside ago, while the Forsyth circuit has paid all benevolence claims in full for the year. The Rey Blake be the guest speakers. Luncheon for the year. The Rev. Blake Craft has been called into Army service as a chaplain.

Beautify Property. In the LaGrange district, with the Rev. George L. King as superintendent, 100 per cent payment on benevolence claims is planned for this year, while \$1,200 was given on Compassion LaGrange district churches have spent some \$5,000 in harmony with Bishop Moore's RIB campaign, renovating, identifying, and beautifying the properties. Salary increases for pastors amount to

Although Dr. W. H. LaPrade, district superintendent of the Rome district, is confined to a hospital with a broken leg, pasment. Pastors' salaries have been advanced some \$2,600. Building projects are completion of a \$35,-000 educational plant at Rome First church, the \$20,000 building program at Carrollton is nine-tenths completed, while Douglasville is erecting a \$12,000 auditorium, and Rockmart a \$10,000 Sunday school annex. General financial condition in advance of this date a year ago.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Decatur Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly room of the rectory.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the church. churches in his section have in Mrs. Fred L. Rand, secretary of synodical and Presbyterial home missions, is in charge of the pro-gram. Miss Margaret Friend, stu-dent worker at the University of Georgia, will speak. Other auxiliaries in the city are invited to

> Woman's Auxiliary-Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Incarna-tion will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the parish house. Luncheon will be served.

> Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Martha Brown Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church school building.

> Pastor's cabinet of the Druid Hills Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the

progress a building boom, and the Edgewood Baptist Church will Searchers Find No Trace pastors' salaries have been increased \$2,500.

Properties Debt-Free.

meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Girls' Auxiliary
Royal Ambassador chapter and MANTEO, N. C., June 1.—(P)—

MANTEO, N. C., June 1 .- (AP)-Coast Guard boats and planes searched an area off Kitty Hawk today where a plane was reported Woman's Missionary Union of the Kirkwood Baptist Church will the sea, but found no trace of it. to have exploded and fallen into

meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon D. Walter Harris, an Elizabeth City merchant, said he and others meet at the same hour. Bradley
Business Woman's Circle will meet

beach cottage at Kitty Hawk at 10 a. m. and saw a plane flying about classroom. Mrs. B. W. Medlock and Mrs. H. C. Grant will speak shoreward and seemed to crash

into the sea. He said the craft appeared to explode and he saw the wreckage on two waves, then lost sight of it.

FIRE FIGHTERS FLEET Firefighters Poteet and McIlings this year are increased above 1940 in the sum of \$1,700, and are one-half paid for the year, and and Concord. The financial status is better than at this date a year of the program. Mrs. Thomas F.



Former Head of School Board.

Swainsboro.

His wife, injured in the same wreck, is in a critical condition deorge Hamilton, treasurer of the at Piedmont hospital. She was state of Georgia. not informed of her husband's

Williams was thrown out of the car, driven by another member of the family. He suffered inter-nal injuries and a possible fractured skull. His wife broke her collarbone and several ribs.

Surviving, besides his wife, are: five children, J. Palmer Williams, around in old clothes.

S. G. Williams,

Belle Stephens, of Savannah, and Mrs. Nellie Roach, of Hagan, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Swainsboro Methodist church.

Crash Injuries

Purvis, of Pembroke, Ga.; Mrs. Canning Plant Mrs. Nellie Roach, of Hagan, Ga.

Wage-Hour Administrator Philip B. Flem ing said the inspectors would star in the south and work northward with the fresh fruit and vegetable season until every canning plan in the nation was inspected.

Swainsboro Leader Was U. D. C. To Mark 400 U. S. Inspectors **Birthday of Davis**

The Atlanta Chapter, United S. G. Williams Sr., 76, former Daughters of the Confederacy, will mayor of Swainsboro, died early celebrate the birthday of Jefferyesterday at an Atlanta hospital son Davis, president of the Confrom injuries received a week be- federacy, at 10:30 o'clock tomorfore in an auto collision at row morning at the chapter house at 826 Juniper street. Principal speaker on the com-

Military service crosses will be awarded to two Confederate vet-

President and Family Spend Sunday Together

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 1 .-Williams resided in Statesboro before moving to Swainsboro about 45 years ago. At one time he was chairman of the city board of education. He slept late and lounged

of Jacksonville; S. G. Williams
Jr., of Swainsboro; Miss Celestine officer on the destroyer Mayrant, Williams, of Swainsboro; Mrs. Tom King, of Lancaster, S. C., and Mrs. George Bowling, of Atlanta; a brother, G. H. Williams, of Dublin; and three sisters, Mrs. Sally

To Begin Here, Other Centers.

The Wage-Hour Administration law. announced yesterday in Washington that 400 inspectors would begin a drive today in Atlanta and tution does many a BIG job.

in the nation was inspected.

The wage-hour legal staf Fleming added, would hand court prosecutions of flagran violators. There would be r "crack down," he said, on en ployers who made minor viol tions while trying to obey th



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War Aims

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, in etting forth the "war aims" of his country, sted the "four freedoms" named by President oosevelt. These are freedom of speech, freeom of religion, freedom from want and freem from fear.

To these he added another "aim." That is, alitical and military restrictions which shall ake it forever impossible for Germany to zain challenge world peace.

In more definite language, Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, on Thursday advocated implete destruction of Germany's military achine, of all her ships, planes, guns, tanks and munitions, and of all her factories where ich things are turned out.

Complete destruction of Germany's military achine and capacity to produce the lethal eapons of war is an absolutely indispensable relude to any lasting peace, said the Neaskan.

Of course, Senator Norris is correct. There n be no basis of permanent peace for Europe hile Germany, the power which has brought ve wars upon the world within a century, is ft in positon to start a sixth. After the deat of Hitlerism, the world must devise some fective way of shackling the war tendency that nation.

The four freedoms listed are important as pals someday to be achieved. Some day they ill be living fact. But not these, nor any her ideals can become true, while there is a ation on earth which ruthlessly turns to the se of military force whenever it thinks it in thus serve its own selfish ends.

After the war not only must there be the estruction of the German military machine itlined by Senator Norris, but a way must devised by which the peace-loving nations in promptly scotch in its incipiency any Geran move for rearmament, no matter how mouflaged that move may be.

There must be no more drilling of troops nder the deception of mass athletics, no more aining of war pilots in engineless gliders.

Who remembers when kings were happy as

A Health Problem

Dr. Allen H. Bunce, president of the Medical ssociation of Georgia, touched upon a peiliarly southern problem when he said, speakg before the Georgia Public Health Associaon, that the Negro population presents one the most pressing health problems in this

He pointed out that, among the Negro poplation, venereal diseases, tuberculosis and ntagious disease of childhood are exceptionly prevalent. Diseases caused by lack of roper nutrition are also taking a heavy toll, hough we live in a land of plenty," he added. Dr. Bunce touched the core of this problem

hen he said that what affects the health of ne race, affects the health of the other. It impossible, under modern conditions of life, quarantine either race against the other.

Negroes are, almost exclusively, found in eorgia homes as servants. In our businesses, fices, stores and shops, they come in close ontact with us. They constitute, socially, a ce apart, yet in everyday life they provide me of our closest contacts. It is Negro men who nurse and guard our children, it Negroes who cook our food and serve us the table. It is Negroes who wash our

othes. It is impossible to segregate a disease which ay be rampant among Negroes, from the hite people

Thus everything which affects the health the Negro population directly affects the alth of all. Rehousing which provides clean nd sanitary homes for Negroes should be welmed enthusiastically by all white people. anditions under which Negroes have for too mg lived, many times in shacks utterly lackg in all opportunity for decency and cleanli-

s, have been a disgrace to the south. Public health services which detect and

cure diseases among the Negro population are directly benefitting the white race. Better schooling for Negroes, teaching them better how to live and to avoid disease, is another direct benefit to us all.

Whenever a Georgia community, or authority, demurs at spending money on such things as these, for the Negroes, it is directly injuring the health of, and imperiling the safety of, the entire population, white equally with colored.

For selfish reasons if for no others, we have got to realize that the white people of the south are responsible for conditions under which the Negroes live and, if those conditions provoke disease and vice, it is the white people, in the long run, who will suffer and pay.

"Women's conversation," says a Canadian psychologist, "clings to worn subjects." And where worn and who wore them, and the probable cost.

The Real America

It was gratifying to read, in Dorothy Thompson's column published in The Constitution Thursday last, that she has discovered New York is far from representative of America. Miss Thompson has recently made what she calls a "barnstorming trip," calling at such crossroads communities, hinterland centers, as Boston, Tulsa, Richmond, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Hartford and San Francisco. And she expresses surprise that the folks in all these cities seem to have just about the same views in regard to the international situation. "By and large," she writes, "the sentiment of this country is behind the administration in all classes and in all sections."

It is, perhaps, unfortunate for the nation as a whole that excessive attention is paid to anything emanating from New York or Washington. The reason, of course, is that the great press services have headquarters in those cities, the vast majority of the weekly and monthly publications come from there. It is but natural, but nevertheless unfortunate, that undue emphasis is thus laid upon anything that occurs in the two cities.

As Miss Thompsou points out, Lindbergh spoke before some 20,000 people in New York and his speech, and the meeting, found nationwide attention. Yet Herbert Agar speaks before 3,000 in Chapel Hill, N. C., which, proportionately, would mean an audience of more than a million in New York.

As a matter of fact, New York does not average up, in sentiment and ordinary -American understanding, with other cities of the nation. New York's population is so heterogeneous, it contains so many groups of, as yet, unabsorbed foreign elements, that it is extremely unrepresentative of America. It is possible to secure a crowd of 10,000 to 20,000 for any cause, in New York, and the propagandists there are quick to make capital out of the

Dorothy Thompson says only an average proportion of the national intelligence is concentrated in the midtown section of New York.

To any one who knows the real America, thoroughly, that statement appears exaggerated. The proportion of national intelligence in midtown New York, is actually, far below the average. New York is not America. It is an anomaly, a strange, unrealistic place which Americans regard in wonder and a certain pride, for its very size, but which, to true Americans, is merely curiosa in the real Ameri-

There is more than surface truth to the hackneyed comment, "a good place to visit but a poor place to live."

In Edinburgh, crops are to be grown on six municipal golf layouts. First step, of course, is sending the dubs ahead, with niblicks, to break the ground.

WHAT TO DO

(From The Gainesville Eagle.) The school bells are almost silent. The three R's have been learned or flunked. It's the beginning of the end of the scholastic year of 1940-And with the advent of vacation days arises the obvious question of what to do with them.

Of course the pupils are glad to be free to kick up their heels a bit. Their pent-up, rather curbed spirits want to soar, maybe side-slip a bit, and it's natural. But after a few weeks, freedom and time begin to lag on their hands and those alert minds are eager to seek new diversions, new pastimes. It is then that the parent should come in.

First and foremost, the summer months should be devoted to the youth's family. A healthy tan, vigorous muscles, springy step and good food and rest should be sought diligently. It cost money educate that mind; is the body to be neglected although its care costs so little?

In these days the child who does not know how to swim, play a reasonable game of tennis, build a camp fire, fell a tree, is seriously handicapped. He cannot mix with his chums as an equal, he cannot hold his own against them, he

is a little short of his entitled stature. Parents should see to it that he is not thus penalized. Instead, they should see to it that he carries his end of every bargain with credit. He not going to do this without a sound body along with that sound mind. And, fortunately, there is not a child alive who does not want to

enjoy life vigorously, vitally, completely.

There is no need to insist on any particular sport. Let him do as he pleases, but encourage him to go into at least one sport seriously. It will go a long way toward building stamina, selfreliance, a fair and keen competitive spirit.

And he'll thank the parent who so encour-

A London analyst comes up with the lowdown on Adolf: "He breaks his promises, but squares it by keeping his threats."

The plane industry is toying with a reversible propeller which would diminish accidents in landing. The improved model, perhaps, will cut the pilot's hair.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

PROMISE TO ARABS WASHINGTON, June 1.—The pledge given by Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, on behalf of the British government, to support an independent Syria and a unified Arab world is of great interest. It is clearly aimed at detaching the Arab sovereigns and chieftains from German influence. The odds are that a battle of Syria will follow speedily upon the battle of Crete, Syria being the gateway

to the oil fields of Iraq and Iran. For more than 20 years the foes of England have fostered the Arab grievance that the latter had wilfully broken the promise given as early as 1916 by Colonel Lawrence to Emir Hussein and to his son, Feysal. Their revolt against the Turkish overlord was to be rewarded by the creation of an Arab kingdom as a part of the It was a fact that, almost at the same time, the British cabinet of that period found itself compelled or had deemed it opportune to come to terms with the French about Syria and with the Zionist claimants about Palestine.

Today, British policy partially shakes off that old shackle. Everything develops as though the talk of 25 years ago between Lawrence and Feysal had been resumed. The successors of Lawrence, of course, will attempt afresh to win their Arab interlocutors to the idea of the "Jewish national home" in return for the free gift of Syria. But whether such men as the exiled mufti of Jerusalem will be amenable to a compromise on that point remains

ARAB UNITY UNLIKELY It would be useless to expatiate upon the possibility of bringing the Arab world to unity. Most competent observers are not ready to regard it as a practical proposition. In the Islamic world of today, King Ibn Saud, of Arabia, enjoys the greatest measure of authority and prestige. He alone might have the power to translate into concrete deeds the high-sounding scheme. But whether he entertains the same imperial ambition as did King Hussein, om he ousted from Mecca, is doubtful.

Moreover, from the religious point of view, he hardly presents the figure of an orthodox. It is in Vichy, in Damascus and in Beyrouth that, for various reasons, Eden's statement is likely to call forth the keenest reactions.

An aspect of the British decision hardly can fail to be welcomed in Vichy with some glee. On August 6, 1940, Winston Churchill, in a letter addressed to General Charles de Gaulle, bound his government to "secure the integral restoration of France's inde-pendence and greatness." That phrase was interpreted generally to mean that the metropolitan and oversea domain re-established as it was before the defeat of 1940. But now, Syria is being excluded from that guarantee. The average Frenchman will easily perceive in the British move the natural outcome of the policy of co-operation initiated with Germany.

Moreover, held by the French government as Syria was under a mandate of the League of Nations, he never considered that land permanent possession. But all the official or semi-official voices Vichy are sure to exclaim that De Gaulle is a puppet of the British cabinet and that the British cabinet makes light of its so-called commitments to him.

"GRAB" WILL BE SHOUTED A British grab will be denounced and full advantage taken of the apprehensions invariably felt by all the Christian minorities throughout Syria whenever any prospect of Arab ascendency seems to draw nearer and become more definite. The patriarch of the Maronites, last winter, expressed friendship England. He already has begun to shift his allegiance to the other side. But, as against those profits, Vichy may have to foot a heavy bill; the strong impulse of the Syrian Nationalists to build up in Damascus a government of their own with the help of the British

army of General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson in Palestine. The success or failure of the political step taken by Mr. Churchill and his colleagues to retrieve the fortune of the British Empire in the Near and the Middle East will depend not only upon the material resources that can be thrown into the struggle, but upon the alertness of the intelligence service in that part of the world. Hitherto, in this war, that service has not given a good account of itself. Almost at every turn it was caught napping.

NO INTERPRETERS For instance, in Libya, when the Sennoussis proposed to rise against their hated Italian rulers, no officer with any command of the dialect could be found in the whole British army. Two officers dispatched from India proved unequal to the tas of Free French interpreters had to be enlisted. task and the services

Another failure was the tolerance shown to Azis-el-Masri, formerly a Turkish officer and an assistant of the German General Liman von Sanders, who, last summer, was still at the head of the Egyptian army. He was not forced out of his function by the Egyptian army. British vigilance, but by the working of the age limit and, up till a recent date, was allowed to proceed quietly with his intrigues. Around the confines of Asia and Africa there is a branch of His Majesty's forces which, for years, has been sadly neglected: the time-honored cavalry of Saint Georges. And yet its equipment is of the simplest pattern, does not require shipping space and cannot be interfered with by submarines and tanks.

SILHOUETTES

"England — it's — it's

my breast here.

won't be beaten, we won't. We

Carranza's note demanding with-

drawal of American troops from

Atlanta's two representatives leave

today to attend the convention.

"And it's you, it's you. England

Captain

By RALPH T. JONES.

What Is "England?"

the war. It is called "This Above on happening. All." Written by Eric Knight and "I can't tell you of them if you and ought to convert those col-

published by Harper & Brothers. won't see them beyond the empti- leges into imbeciliums. Few books have so impressed ness of words. But I'll make you me in a long, long time. It is the kind of book from

which you hunger to read, to your best friends, long extracts. And lying in a row at Douai. you almost ache with desire that they, too, shall read it.

they, too, shall read it.

There is, in that book, an arbound from Douai, and standing up to your neck in water at Dunkirk. And woman. The man has known England is helping the weaker nothing but bitter poverty, in the men into the boats instead of getslums, and can't see what reason ting in yourself—and seeing the there is for him to fight. And the woman tries to tell him. Let me ing you'd have to go back for his known faults, without repuquote her description of an Eng- another day and lie on the beach, land worth fighting for.

"If I said it was Shakespeare—
against dive bombers.
"For whatever you are, blood and thatched roofs-and countryside, you could mock. Be- and bone and mind and heart and the liberties which Lindbergh enbefore and I haven't cleverness every part of you. And even if all a tell right away because at finding new phrases that make at finding new phrases that make you don't understand the other time's awastin, and I all the them alive in words again. If I things, you understand that. And has wanted a change of leaderthem alive in words again. If I said it was—was speakers in Hyde Park free to say what they wish—and polite bobbies on the words are uttered. alive in memory—you could curl up your lip supercil-

"If I said it meant the Magna Carta and all that went into it— and the freedom of common man that sprang from it-and speakstill your castle, and all the heritage of liberty that man in this age has found—you could laugh because it's been said before.

"If I said England was the thump of a bat at cricket, and the just won't!" New Forest deep in ferns and holly trees standing tall; if I said Twenty-five Years it was May blossom rich in spring Ago Today. and bluebells like a God-sent care pet, and the rain and the shine day, June 2, 1916:
"Washington, June 1.—General "Washington, June 1.—General day, June 2, 1916:
"Washington, June 1.—General day, June 2, 1916: will sing here tomorrow, high in the sun, tomorrow and forever if I said it was the shout of a newsboy on the corner, or the sound of a taxi horn, or the quick, sound of a taxi horn, or the quick, clipped, cheerful talk of a cockney passing in the dark, or the age and dignity of our cities—of the fog and the green of grass and softness of voice and skin-or the sense of fair play that we've given And Fifty to the world-if I said it was all Years Ago. those, you could mock because words have said it so often before that they have tarnished the things or blotted them from understand-

Bad Rulers, Admittedly.

ing . .

at me if I said that my poor in- Home for Union Printers.

To Country is much in the latest Lindbergh speech that I can agree with, but the very heart of his discussion is a menace to the country and to the liberties for which he consistently has failed to express any warm devotion. Yes, it is true that we have been

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Menace

the world.

NEW YORK,

June 1.—There

inching sidewise into war, that any warnings that he may have given in time, none of which I remember, were almost wholly disregarded in favor of socialistic gains" for 'professional unioneers, Communists and inveterate Ivy-League Study-Boys, and that we have assumed ..nother mission to impose our ideas on the rest of

But when Lindbergh asks, "Is it not time for us to turn to new policies and a new leadership?' ny answer is that the next change of leadership in the United States cannot be made according to our schedule until January, 1945, and that, meanwhile, change can be accomplished only by such violence as would drive the country into snarling gangs of free-lance patrioteers, and duplicate here the situation that enabled Hitler to take Rumania by thought wave. We elect our leaders every four years, and the present one has begun his third term, to which he was elected by a people who had every reason to know just what sort of man he was and just what means and methods he was using to elect himself

Were Not The American peo ple cannot plead that they Duped duped by Franklin Roosevelt at any time after 1934, by which stage of the game the dew was off the rose and the opposition had begun to descern the moles and whiskers on the bride's face in the cold light of morning with the makeup off and to appraise her temper, character and habits. The people had occasion to observe that Mr. Rooseelt was inclined to trickery the oblique approach, that he would give largess out of the public purse to buy and organize the mendicant or otherwise dependent vote under party politicians and cold-eyed professional case work-ers, that he viewed with jovial tolerance the exploitation of public trust for private profit, and that he really had no plan but was just improvising as he went along and tossing another batch of commuters to the lions when they seemed like it quiet down.

The last campaign was really a not one in which the people were told the whole truth about President Roosevelt and reminded that, like some fighters in the ring, he had a way of looking at your shoes when he was fixing to bust you on the chin. Moreover, they knew that neither he nor Willkie had any right to pledge himself to a four-year policy toward the war, and that any pledge to shun "foreign" wars would have meant promise not to resist any enemy, all international wars being "for-

You don't live under a President eight years without learning all there is to know about him, and the American people knew Franklin D. Roosevelt as your hand knows your own 'pocket, Then they elected him a third term, and, as one who opposed tangible things are England-and him and most of his works, I have not bad cabinets and bad minis-ters. You could debate and outhave just finished reading a lers. You could depate and outbook. A very great novel, I beling things that are there—always supposed to be enlightened people there—somehow eternal like—not cattle—in the United States, hours and money on education

> But now comes Lindbergh. whose indifference to the spir itual things of Americanism has been prominent in all his speeches, proposing "new policies under a new leadership.

How To Well, it goes without saying that we can't Do It? adopt new policies without a change of leadership, and that we can't re-Franklin D. Roosevelt, with all another day and lie on the beach, firing a single-action Lee-Enfield like to know how Lindbergh proposes to go about that. And freedom of speech still being one of all a tell right you don't understand the other time's awastin', and I am one who

music that's rich beyond the in before the words are uttered, power of music. I can feel it in because that would give us Henry Wallace for President, who was elected by Mr. Roosevelt himself, "It's one word, Clive: England. I say it, and it means all those with the very idea that if he things and sometimes—just saying should die from the wear and tear it-it's too much to bear. Andof office Wallace would pursue and those are the things—and the same policies. And, moreover, the knowledge that your own home, no matter how wretched, is impeached, anyway, unless we get "Because—that's England, too into war and get a colossal licking, knowing we shan't be beatenknowing we shan't be beaten— in which case it wouldn't much knowing we'll never give in if matter who became leader, beevery last one of us dies-we

I am serious about this, because I want to know just how Lindbergh would turn the trick with-out resorting to the method used in all the European countries which changed leaders to avoid trouble and found themselves on leash to Adolf Hitler.

Word Stories

By W Worthington Wells The recent reports of sabotage troop disposition until the de facto by the inhabitants of the congovernment demonstrates its abil- quered countries has resulted in severe REPRISALS being levied ity to police its side of the borby the Germans. REPRISAL.

Reprisal is a noun and is pronounced re-PRIS-al with the ac-From the news columns of cent on the second syllable which is pronounced like prize. Reprisals are generally levied

session of the International Typo-graphical Union, is held in Boston. some law of war or unlawful acts against an enemy power.

They are Mr. L. P. Huddleston, "You tell me that we've had bad ones before—and they've come and gone. You could laugh of trustees for the Childs-Drexel against those nations for violation of the United States laws.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THOSE AMENDMENTS Without a single ax to grind or a single ulterior motive, I would like again to discuss the proposed amendments. The voting is on Tues-

Georgia is to vote on 68 amendments. The ballot will be long and difficult to handle. It will require patience on the part of voter. Also unselfishness.

With the exception of three amendments, all are of local appli-It is not good citizenship, because Georgia's laws are archaic,

to refuse to vote for them. They are to enable one community to improve its waterworks; for another to pave some streets, for another to refund a bond issue, for another to build a dock. Georgia's law requires that these measures be voted on in state-wide election. This is not good sense. It is a relic of some bad thinking years ago. But it is not fair to deprive these localities of their improvements, on which they have expressed them-

localities don't believe in it, either. It is the law. They have to abide by the law. So, be a good citizen. Don't get angry at the law and prevent the improvement of local conditions in Georgia merely because

selves, simply because one does not believe in the system.

foolish law annoys you. Go to the polls. Give the people who have approved these improvements in their own communities the right to put them

By the time the next legislature assembles the accumulated opinion should be sufficient to permit the establishment of home rule and thus abolish the ridiculous necessity of submitting local measures in state-wide elections.

THE FOUR-YEAR TERM There is a four-year term for Governor proposed for Georgia. I honestly do not see how any citizen interested in good government can refuse to vote for it.

It provides that the man elected to the office of Governor cannot succeed himself. It limits him to one term, That is desirable.

It eliminates the political race in the middle of the present twoyear system. If one will analyze it calmly, the inescapable evidence of furthering the cause of good government will become clear. It is argued that four years would permit too much malfeasance of office on the part of a corrupt Governor, should one be elected. That won't stand up. What halts a Governor or any politician?

Public opinion. How are politicians able to hide corrupt maneuvers and muddy the waters of public opinion?

By political campaigns. About the time a Governor gets into office and begins any sort of program, good or bad, he has to start running for office under our present system of giving an "indorsement term" to first-year

it and confuse the judgment on it by the heat and emotions of the If it is a good program, he has not had time to get it firmly established. His opponents can shoot at it and confuse public

Governors. If he has initiated a bad program, he is able to

In a four-year stretch of service public opinion could really observe and make definite judgments without being disturbed or obscured by political campaigns. An employe would, if capable, be able to demonstrate ability

in four years. It would lead to a stronger move for civil service and the merit system. Our present system of giving an "indorsement term" means our

Governors serve four years. They have the evil of a campaign in the middle of their four-year term. The opponents of this measure started out by saying they would be willing to vote for four-year terms-they believed in it-but, they said, the budget powers now held by the Governor were too

powerful to continue. They were not well-informed. The budget powers are in effect only through the present term. They expire with the good year

We don't get reforms all at once. We have to take them one at a time. Let's get this one Tuesday. Let's vote for the four-year term.

THE HOSPITAL AUTHORITY Atlanta needs a new hospital. Grady's old building catches fire almost every week. Only constant care and observation prevents the wooden old fire-trap from producing a horror

and a tragedy which will shock the nation. It now is possible for Atlantans to vote for this new authority. The new authority will be enabled to build a new hospital, modern

and fully able to care for the needs of the city. This ought to be passed. A great many men of means have interested themselves in it. If the authority is created, Atlanta will have a hospital sufficient for the years to come. If not, the

city will lose more than just a new hospital. This is a time for planning. We have seen evidence of what planning will do. Atlanta must plan for this new hospital.

Atlanta, too, is dependent on help from the state. Let's forget selfishness. Let's forget irritation at the archaic law. It is a foolish law. But it is there. We cannot now escape it. Let's vote for the four-year term, for the hospital authority,

for all the local bills-And against the preposterous plan of calling the legislature in

the finest thing yet written about that always exist and always keep that always exist and always keep been wasting an awful lot of man-They Take Equal Sums From Your Pocket

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

When a member of congress recently admitted spending almost \$50,000 to win an election, numerous voters were heard to wonder how a poor man could afford to spend five years' salary to keep

The answer is that a congressman's reward is greater than it seems. In addition to his \$10,000 salary, and the graft of 20-cent mileage, there are perquisites and privileges worth cash money, and also the opportunity to provide fat jobs for sons and daugh ters, nephews and nieces and miscellaneous in-laws-the combined family take sometimes mounting to \$40,000 a year. There is also the job of serving on special committees, for each

When Hatton W. Summers, M. C. from Texas, was made chairman of a committee to investigate something in San Francisco, he was given, according to Raymond Moley, the nice round sum of \$5,000. When the job was done, he returned \$3,230.25. When Summers headed a committee to make a "survey" to learn

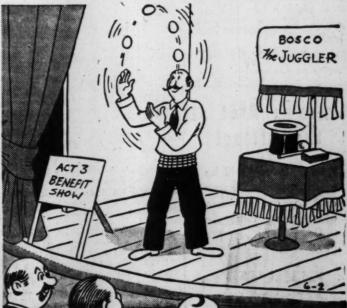
which congress provdies a nice round sum like \$5,000 or \$10,000.

whether federal judges needed any more hired help, he was given the nice round sum of \$10,000. He gave back \$9,000 of it. These examples of thrift-meaning honesty-were so rare as to cause a flood of oratory. One congressman said nothing of the

kind had ever happened before. If that is true, what do other committees do when they have thousand or so left over? Distribute it as tips to balance the When people are given nice round sums to do a govern-

ment job of work, how do they manage to come out even? Do you know that every government bureau of importance has publicity department whose literary product is printed and mailed at public expense for the sole purpose of telling voters how wonderful the bureau is? Do you enjoy paynig taxes to finance the advertising of your hired men?

matter who became leader, because he would surely by a Nazi. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"It'll ruin his career if he misses-He's had those same eggs for years!'

Dudley Glass

Longs for 'Uncle Tom,' Little Eva and

New and perhaps streamlined When I agree with some writer version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is being written for the stage by Henrietta Buckmaster and Lem Ward, both experienced playwrights of New York. Wonder Works I added feeble applause

Even to a small boy.

bloodhounds were good, but had poor support."

The bloodhounds were the stars of "Uncle Tom." Human members add to the record. I haven't the facts and the background.

As to Mr. Pegler's views on I also believe that if merchants would accept these stamps in lieu of cash for their face value that it would stimulate their sale.

J. S. HOLLAND. play everything from Hamlet to the villain in "East Lynne," but the dogs were pampered pets of which just one role was demanded. They ate, too, no matter how the rest of the cast fared.

weeks on the Buenos Aires stage, though pronounced "not fit for spires no awe and he wouldn't minors." bite a sparrow. He had no boxoffice value.

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"Tom Shows," to use the vernace.

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Perhaps the Argentinoes think on the fice.

I cannot understand why some members of the property of the p

lar, used Great Danes or mastiffs. That was before the day of the German shepherd, commonly

known as the police dog.

There was always a street parade. With Simon Legree doubling in brass with his trombone and I make one—but I'd rather not Little Eva, in filmy white, perched in an open carriage. I have read in confess a mistake when see the same fine step taken here.

D. S. OWEN. in ancient annals of the stage that

role with enthusiasm. Because they had not eaten since the last show—and Eliza's calico dress had pockets lined with thick and juicy raw steaks. Or, at least, bones, depending on what could be pro-

but if the new version comes this way I'm going to be there.

Not Up to Me

who signs but asks that his name not be used—asks what I think attack on Florida and Floridans because of a lynching down there. He refers to my backing up Peg-

Mr. Pegler is a bigger man than Intentions, was I am, Gunga Din. And able to take I am, Gunga Din. And able to take to say."

In the past, he has told friends leader of this nation having consistently and repeatedly assured seems to make it even.

Sometimes it seems to me we duties.

folks down south are too inclined



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THE RIGHT WAY ...

The Bloodhounds

wrights of New York. Wonder how it will go over?

Certainly "Uncle Tom" has all the elements of drama. I'll bet not two dozen readers ever saw it inless they're from the north. It was never quite popular below the line. I saw it, as a boy, and it was a scream. The 10-20-30 cent stock company "played it straight" but nevertheless it was funny. Even to a small boy.

more capable hands.

Because I added feeble applause to Pegler in one instance must I be his sponsor, wet nurse and guardian? He's more frank in expressing his opinions than I dare be, but he gets by with it. Not that my boss ever interferes with my expressing my opinions—but I haven't many strong ones. I dislike stirring up trouble. It means answering so many letters.

At various times I have express-

At various times I have express-

Topsy, in black face and pigtalls.

Perhaps the most dramatic criticism ever written was the briefest. Its author's name is lost to fame, but it appeared in a Denver paper. It read, as follows, to wit:

"'Uncle Tom's Cabin' played the Tabor Grand last night. The bloodhounds were good, but had poor support."

I've never known a writer or a stack up as tatesman or public official who was invariably right—or invariably right—or invariably wrong. If they can stack up about 65 per cent right I'd say they are pretty good. And in the 35 per cent I think is wrong maybe be I'm wrong. That's always a matter of opinion.

As to Mr. Pegler's views on Florida and what happened there

I also believe that if merchants would accept these stamps in lieu

South American countries have put the official ban on a number of Hollywood movies dealing with life down there as seen by Ameri- THE FOUR-YEAR TERM can writers and directors because they give false pictures of the peoness man

Coronet digs up a famous but

once England's great prime min- nor in that state has been

"I can confess a mistake when for many years and should like to

Pulse of The Public

POSTAL SAVING STAMPS AS GIFTS FOR DEFENSE

Editor. Constitution: In most every paper you see something about the purchase of postal sav-ing stamps and national defense bonds, funds from the sale of these going to our defense needs.

About a year ago I suggested to the Post Office Department in Washington that there were many citizens who would like to make voluntary contributions to the cause, as the debt is going to be on them anyway, and a lot of people hate the word "tax" and Even to a small boy.

There was Uncle Tom, with a kinky gray wig. And Simon Legree, the merciless overseer with the bull whip. And Eliza, the octoroon who fled with her child across the floating ice in the flooded Ohio river. And the bloodhounds, ravenous beasts. And, of course, little Eva, the angel child, who floated up to heaven on a wire as the final curtain fell. And Topsy, in black face and pigtails.

Perhaps the most dramatic crit-

Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: As a busi-Awe-Inspiring Brutus

They were never bloodhounds. The true bloodhound is a flopThe true bl four-year term for governor,

> members of the press fail to see the wisdom of a four-year term. Coronet digs up a famous but forgotten remark of Gladstone, and the four-year term for goversuccessful. I have lived in Georgia

several Little Evas played that several Little Evas played that several child's part for upwards of Possible Plans Loyalty of All But the dogs stole the show. They were restrained on a leash They were restrained on a leash Of Chief Justice Needed Now, stand aside. The bloodhounds' task was to chase Eliza and her child across the floating ice of the Ohio, into "free country." Puzzle Capital Kennedy Says

End of Another Historic Term.

ght-month term tomorrow.
Some observers expressed the unlimited loyalty." opinion that the 79-year-old jurist would remain on the tribunal. "within the week the President

who thought the chief justice Rooesevelt has proclaimed an un-westbrook Pegler's fierce would retire. They pointed to his age and the fact that Mrs. Hughes had been ill several months.

care of himself. The Florida senate denounced him for his denunciation of Florida. Which unclaimed to say.

In the past, he has told friends leader of this nation having consistently and repeatedly assured this nation that he does not intend this nation that he does not intend

to espouse a cause or a man, do or die, right or wrong. Which isn't establish a new record. Justice alty, a cessation of personal an-Oliver Wendell Holmes was 91 tagonism which the defense and when he retired in 1932, after protection of this nation require.

serving 30 years.

Died at 87. Served until they were 82 were Louis D. Brandeis, of Massachusetts, who retired in 1939, and Gabriel Duval, of Maryland, who

retired in 1835. Hughes is the only member of the court eligible to retire at full pay by virtue of having served 10 years and reached the age of 70. Approaching him in age are 68-year-old Harlan F. Stone and 65year-old Owen J. Roberts

free country." Usually they entered into their Supreme Court Nears Duty of Every American Is Plain, He De-

prockets lined with thick and juicy raw steaks. Or, at least, bones, depending on what could be procured with passes to the show.

I'd like to see "Uncle Tom" again. I think I'd rather see it as Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote it, but if the new years of come this state.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)—

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 1.—

(P)—Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain, told the graduation class of Notre Dame University today "our national security demands from all of us an expected the state of the province of the state of the s

They said he was in good health of the United States has issued a and had been unusually cheerful most historic, and most solemn pronouncement. Calling upon his There were others, however, constitutional powers, President

"What the technical legal significance of this decree may be He refers to my backing up Pegler's views about a Broadway columnist and asks: "What about this?"

Hughes has given no indication.

Hughes has given no indication what is important to everybody, even to all of us who feel strongly that our country should keep out intentions, was: "I have nothing beginning it for the moment unimportant. What is important to everybody, even to all of us who feel strongly that our country should keep out of this war, is this—that your president—the abled him to perform the arduous to take us into war unless attacked -has announced that the threat Although he is 79, the chief jus- to our national security demands

> "When our chief has pronounced the solemn words, 'I declare an Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, of unlimited national emergency, the Maryland, stayed on the court unduty of every American is plain," Kennedy declared. "We pledge

Census Shows Decline

In Accidental Deaths WASHINGTON, June 1.-(AP)-The Census Bureau came out today with the cheering news that the United States is a pretty safe place to live, and getting safer.

The 92,623 accidental deaths in 1939, it said, represented a de-cline of 1.3 per cent from 1938. And the death rate from accidents was only 70.9 for each 100,000 of population, and third lowest on record. Both 1921 and 1922 had petter records.

From its data, the bureau fig-ured that you have only about one chance in a million of dying from a poisonous snake's bite, a fate that befell 102 persons in 1939. And your chance of being killed by lightning is only one in 338,000. Lightning took 390 lives in 1939.

Everybody earning a salary will get a smile and a chuckle from the new daily cartoon, starting tomorrow.

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NEW HIT CARTOON

Arouse Public Is Called.

The Atlanta League of Women Wednesday morning, Mrs. J. H. Voters wil fire the first gun in Lester will preside. the "Battle of Production" campaign, at their meeting Wednesday

morning. This marks the launching of a nation-wide effort of the National League of Women Voters to inform and arouse the public to the extreme neecssity of winning the "Battle of Production" now.

The Council of the National League of Women Voters in initiating the campaign said: "Because our form of government is being so seriously challenged, the League, which has worked for 21 years to make democratic processes effecunderstanding and experience to ing detained several dozen viola-This plan can succeed only if

the people recognize the emergency, and work and sacrifice with the unity of purpose hitherto char-acteristic of war." trees; Florida, 13,135,000; and there are 2,032,000 in Arizona and

National Emergency Mean?"

Aid Production Mrs. E. G. Solenson, Dolicy Chairman of the Atlanta League, will explain what powers our government has under the Na-

This meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Paul Ackerly, 30 Inman circle, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock

Russians Capture Frontier Violators

MOSCOW, June 1. - (AP) - Izviolators of the Western Russian frontier had been captured when it was announced a government award to a peasant named Shpindel, of Lubachey, Lwow province. province is in Russian-occupied Poland.

A badge of honor was given work in defense of that democracy. tors of the state frontiers," Izvestia said. [

California has 19,471,000 orange

Women Voters Voters will center its first discussion of the Battle of Production on the answer to the question up-Plan Drive To permost in the public's mind at the moment, "What Does Unlimited Public Sees War If Nazis Win

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PRINCETON, N. J., June 1 .-First Rally in Move To tional Emergency Proclamation That Adolf Hitler's speeches have and how these powers may be failed to reassure Americans regarding Germany's intentions toward this country, and that a majority of Americans think a victorious Germany would eventually start a war against the United States, are facts which emerge today from a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

If Britain is defeated in the present struggle, 62 per cent of those interviewed say they think Germany and Italy will launch an vestia, Soviet government news-paper, disclosed today that many next 10 years."

Only 29 per cent think there would not be such an attack, and 9 per cent say they are undecided. Whether or not the majority of American voters are right in estimating Nazi intentions as they do, the survey sheds considerable light this country's desire to tive, is now determined to put its own life more than once and hav- Britain, "even at the risk of getting into war."

The public's feeling also has great significance for America's national defense program, and for this country's efforts in consolidat-Hemisphere against Axis inroads Voters in the survey were asked:

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, "If Germany and Italy should defeat Britain in the present war, do you think Germany and Italy would start a war against the

United States within the next 10 Typical Reply.

"We've got to expect an attack years?" sooner or later if Britain is allowed to go down. After all, we re-member that Hitler also said he had no more territorial demands in Europe—not so very long ago." Think Axis would attack 62%

In short, among those with def-

The following figures show the trend of U.S. opinion since the fall of France last summer: "If Germany and Italy should

Think Axis would not

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defeat Britain in the present war, do you think Germany and Italy A typical reply is this one, from would start a war against the an easterner in his twenties: United States within the next 10

July, 1940 55% 34% Dec. 60 31 Mar., 1941 61 29 April 62 31 May 62 29



Save Electricity! The Response Is Fine, But---NOT YET ENOUGH

Swiftly the responses are flooding in upon us-from merchants and manufacturers, private citizens and public officials. To our request for a reduction in electric power consumption, they are making swift answer.

Store window, showcase, billboard and decorative lights have been turned out. Street lights have been reduced. Theaters, filling stations and many others are cooperating. Within one short week, the blackout of a large part of the commercial lighting in Georgia has become an accomplished fact. Within a brief space of time, the response of a large group of patriotic citizens has been amazingly rapid, enthusiastic, and thorough.

But enough people have not yet done enough. Regretfully, we must say that Georgia's sacrifices in meeting this emergency have only begun!

What Is The Problem?

Here is why you are asked to conserve every kilowatt hour of electricity you possibly can:

This year, 1941, for the first five months, has been the driest on record since 1904. Rainfall in Georgia has been only about half of normal. We had had two dry years before that. As a result, the water in the rivers is running very low. The water in storage reservoirs upon which hydroelectric plants depend is seriously depleted.

This is not a Georgia problem alone. It is Southwide in its extent. In Tennessee, in Alabama, in Georgia, in North and South Carolina—everywhere the situation is the same. Storage lakes which should be nearly full at this season of the year are only about a third full. And we are going into hot summer weather when little rainfall can be expected.

Combined with the water shortage there has been an unprecedented increase in power use for National Defense. Aluminum is the most important single necessity for armament production. Most of the aluminum is produced in the Southeast. Munitions plants, steel plants, military training camps and cantonments must have

The power requirements of the Southeast have increased 25 per cent in one year. As a result, the problem of meeting all requirements for power-military and civilian, industrial, commercial and residential—is extremely serious. The power demand could be met except for the drought, but we have the drought.

At the rate of use existing a week ago, the reservoirs were being rapidly drained of their remaining stores of water. Without relief, the stored water would all be gone within less than two months. After that, there would be collapse-paralysis of the electrical supply in whole or

What Can Be Done?

A breakdown in electrical service cannot be allowed to take place. The whole Southeast is involved. Furthermore, the United States Government is involved because of its demand for power for National Defense, a function which cannot be curtailed or interrupted.

In this pressing emergency, the larger public and private power production agencies have pooled their re-

sources. Working with the authorization of the United States War Department, Federal Power Commission, and Office of Production Management, they are asking for voluntary reductions in the use of electricity by ALL consumers. They are asking for the elimination of all non-essential uses.

Throughout the Southeast, an over-all twenty per cent reduction must be realized. But service must be maintained for hospitals, city water pumping, the aluminum industry and other essential enterprises. So, reductions totalling 33 per cent must be made by everybody

An over-all reduction of 20 per cent in total use throughout the Southeast will be sufficient to keep the reservoirs at their present levels until general rains bring relief. With a 20 per cent total reduction, our section can scrape by, on fuel-burning plants and run-of-stream hydroelectric plants.

Homes Must Be Reached

The reply to this appeal during the past week has been magnificent. But more must be done! What are YOU doing to help save electricity?

Every one of the 200,000 homes to which we supply electricity can help in this big program. And we believe that every one of them will. Don't feel that what you can do is too little to matter. Nothing is too little to matter in this situation. The amount of electricity you can save each day may be small, but many small savings together make big savings.

If every one of the 200,000 homes we serve can save one kilowatt hour a day, the total saving will be 200,000 kilowatt hours a day. And that WILL help, substantially,

SAVE ELECTRICITY in your home! SAVE ELEC-TRICITY at your work, at play! Don't waste it-every saving you can make is needed.

The help of EVERYONE is needed, and we believe that EVERYONE will help,

Some Ways To Conserve Electricity In Your Home

- 1. Turn out all lights not actually in use.
- 2. Turn off your radio when you leave the room or when you are not listening to a program.
- 3. Disconnect your electric iron when you are not actually using it. 4. Keep your refrigerator door closed as much as possi-
- 5. Don't waste hot water if you heat it electrically.
- 6. Operate your electric range as efficiently as possible. Cook whole meals in the thrift cooker or oven.
- 7. Turn off fans when you leave the room.
- 8. Discontinue garden lighting and night badminton

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Crackers Win Second, 3-2, After Vols Romp in Opener, 17-4

Edwards Wins Three Events In Boat Races

Florida Sensation Takes Spill While Leading Fourth Contest.

Stop Mabry Edwards! That's the new cry in the boat racing world. The sensational 20year-old driver from Jacksonville, Fla., again made a show of the field in the second program of the season at Jackson Lake yesterday before a roaring crowd of approximately 4,000.

Edwards, who won four first places in the first program, came back yesterday with three firsts and was leading in the only other event he entered until his boat took a spectacular spill in the Class F competition.

It was a most unusual and breathtaking spill. When the craft caromed crazily after being hit by a wave, Mabry was tossed out and nded on the gas tank. When the boat capsized, Mabry stuck his head through the deck and held he boat above the water until

nelp arrived. The Florida demon drove borowed boats in winning three firsts. He drove racers owned by Roy Reeves and Louis Trotzier. Trotzier, the veteran Atlantan, inidentally had the fastest time of he day when he negotiated the even laps in two minutes, 39 4-5

The next program will be staged

RESULTS.

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CLASS B (First Heat)—Claude Smith, Atlanta, first; Bum Holliday, Augusta, second: Morris Rock, Augusta, third; Tom Hardin, Augusta, fourth, Time, 3 minutes ix and one-fifth seconds.

Second Heat—Mabry Edwards, Jackson-ille, first; Bum Holliday, second; Moris Rock, third: Wyman Tyler, fourth. Provided the seconds of the seconds.

minutes, 40 seconds.
Second Heat—Mabry Edwards, first;
Soy Reeves, Atlanta, second; Johnny Malaney, third, and Bum Holliday, fourth,
Jime, two minutes, 44 and 4-5 seconds.
CLASS F (First Heat—Al McFarland,
Birmingham, first; Louis Trotzier, Atanta, second; Bum Holliday, third; Moris Rock, fourth. Time, two minutes, 44
econds. Second Heat—Louis Trotzier, first; Al IeFarland, second; Johnny Mahaney, hird, and Claude Smith, fourth. Time, wo minutes, 39½ seconds.

Dixie Sports Huddle

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

Associated Press Writer. When a surgeon operates on a player, it's usually to batch him up so he can do and lie again for dear old Siwash. .. Comes now Georgia Tech with man-bites-dog affair—an opertion to deprive Coach Bill Alex-nder of a prize wingback. . . . The athlete, Bobby Pair, junior peedster . . . figuring he was due or the draft, he tried to enlist the Naval Air Corps, was turndown because of a footballmashed nose. . . Yesterday the surgeons fixed him up so he can eet the right physical test.

HIT BITS - Opportunity is where you find it. . . . A Moul-rie (Ga.) home-owner found two rees infested with catalpa worms, old \$10-worth to fishermen for . . . Talk about enthusiasm,

ennessee anglers have it. ores of them turned out at midnight to get an early start in the 941 Norris Lake fishing rodeo. . Add name oddities. An um-bire named Kaspur Raspbury is orking in the Appalachian eague . . . without squawks.

PEOPLE-Eddie Hoffman was raded by Durham (N. C.) to Reading (Pa.) with promise he was a deadly slugger. . . . So Ed-lie, forthwith, went to the plate 4 times before getting a high times before getting a hit. Ioultrie (Ga.) released Carmen dispenziere because he couldn't hit . . . so he signed with Mt. Airy (N. C.), where he's poundng a .478 average. . . . Good news from room 403, Columbus (Ga.) City hospital. . . . The doctors say they won't have to amputate that njured leg of Felton Gordon, Ledger-Enquirer sports

SUCCESS DEPT .- Don't ever ishing editor, of being a typewriter angler. . . . Last week he went deep sea fishing off Cat Cay, Sahamas, came home with a 428banamas, came nome with a 420oound bluefin tuna... Could you
io as well? ... Back pat note:
Hal Allen for his corking new
sports column, Allen's Angle, in
the Macon Telegraph. ... Some
people are just born lucky. ... and Mrs. Joe Correll, of Raeigh (N. C.) caught 153 porgies, mullet off Cape ookout . . . then on the way onita, caught 32 in an hour.

WEATHER ADVISORY-John Bulla is telling home folks not to wager much on his chances in the United States open golf irnament. . . . Says playing too many exhibitions and

NO NIGHT SOFTBALL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1.-



NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 1.-It beats No Justice the Dutch how Manager Paul Richards is blamed when anything goes wrong.

Can't Paul Richards ever be right?

I will never become reconciled to an official Southern League decision involving the Atlanta baseball club and blaming Paul Richards for the travesty Knoxville made of the second game of the Memorial Day double-header.

I have a quaint notion about the fitness of things and believe in fair dealing. For this reason, I would like to know why Paul Richards was fined \$100 and charged with "inciting a riot" during a Men's Night game a year ago, and yet the Knoxville club breaks all the set rules of baseball pertaining to stalling and making a mockery of the game and is merely reprimanded.

It is not necessary to point out that the fans are baffled by such league action. Who isn't baffled?

I refuse to accept this latest decision, even if it stands forever, because I think it is as wrong as a decision could be and is a definite affront to that group of fans who paid to see baseball and deserve some consideration in the

Paul Richards was fined \$100 for fighting for his rights in a ball game. Knoxville clearly and flagrantly flouted the rules of the national pastime, but there was no fine and no action by the umpires. What has happened to justice?

I am convinced that the Southern League took the easy way out and masked its action with generalities about "Richards starting it."

Richards got a "strawberry" sliding back into third base on the "play that started it." You don't draw blood when you aren't trying.

Recognition 1 wouldn't believe my own ears Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park when Paul Richards, racing in from left field after making a couple of fine plays, was given a rousing round of applause by the fans.

I couldn't believe it, so I asked Buck Linton, veteran telegraph operator, what all the cheering was about, and he said they were giving Old Slug a hand.

Imagine that! Paul's done some magnificent catching. He has played first base as well as the man for whom he was subbing. He has done a neat job at second

But he finally had to go to the outfield and look like a right-handed Sammy Mayer before the fans at long last decided he had something on the ball as a utility player. The mere fact that Richards has won a pennant and is hot on the trail of another is nothing to cheer about, of course. He is just a h-ll of a manager, to boot.

The point is that if the league is going to continue its persecution of Paul Richards, I think it is high time that the Atlanta fans got on his side, as evidently they were

Maybe Richards has cussed a few Southern League umpires in his time. I don't blame him. I have done the same thing and used probably the

same language. I often think of Cliff Wheatley's old standing line about

umpires—"Not dishonest, just blind."
Fans often ask what has happened to the umpiring, and the usual answer they get is: "What umpiring?"

Admits Blame Since it is a matter of league knowledge that Manager Fred Lindstrom was at fault, according to his own admission, and since there is a definite rule on stalling, the avoidance of fines is remarkable.

A rule is a rule. In scoring, an official scorer is guided by set rules. If a pitcher pitches a whale of a game for three and two-thirds innings and is removed, with his team away out in front, he can't get the victory.

Suppose the official scorer should say, "Oh, what's a The boy deserves the victory and I'll give it to What would happen then? Well, the league would

reverse the decision.

The league would reverse any scorer's decision that did not follow the rules.

As I said, a rule is a rule. And a set rule in baseball was not made to be broken. Stalling rules were made for the fans' protection.

As Earl Mann said in his letter to the league president, what is the use of having a rule if it isn't enforced?

Jockey Counts I don't mean to be pointing, but what jockey is going to ride Whirlaway in the Belmont race this Saturday? Not Eddie Arcaro? Yes, sure enough, it's Eddie Arcaro.

If memory serves me right, one of our noted hoss experts recently said jockeys really didn't matter with Whirlaway; he was just a doggoned good horse.

That may be so. But in winning the Derby and the Preakness, after looking pretty miserable prior to these races, Whirlaway was expertly handled by Eddie Arcaro, who was signed for that purpose.

Then, when Wendall Eads rode Whirlaway to victory in the recent Withers Mile, the experts said.

"See. Whirlaway can win with anybody up." But as Whirlaway goes out to complete the celebrated iple in racing, just anybody won't be riding him. Don't forget that. Eddie Arcaro is going to clamber aboard. And for only the simple reason that a jockey means a heck of a lot in an important race.

George Sargent Opposes Plan To Limit Golf Ball Distance lege, present Wimbledon champion and former national amateur

By AL SHARP.

George Sargent, East Lake pro who won the National Open title in 1909, sees no good reason—well, no reason at all—for the U. S. G. A.'s plan to limit the distance of the golf ball.

Homesickness

That idea is for the benefit of about 25 pros," Sargent said after being told of the plan. "It won't help a bit, especially when you think about the millions of dubs.

TAMPA, Fla., June 1.—(P)—J.

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Golden Retains Skeet Honors In State Shoot

Youngsters Boardman, Varn, Martin Feature Capitol Club Show.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

W. S. (Bill) Golden, of Columbus, retained his state skeet championship yesterday at the Capitol Gun Club, hitting 147 out of 150 targets with 12-gauge gun. With the subsmall-bore title he won Saturday and high over-all honors with 287x300, Golden dominated every division he was eligible to enter except the 20-gauge, which was captured by Clyde King with

Ben Smith was runner-up in Class A, besting youthful Clayton Boardman Jr., of Augusta, 24 to 23, in a shoot-off for the place after each had gotten 14x150. Boardman, who is only 14 years old, captured the junior champion-

the shooting of Boardman and two other youngsters was the real feature of the shoot. Young Lester Varn Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., only 17 years old, was high man in Class A of both the all-gauge and 20-gauge, but was ineligible for the state title. Varn knocked off 148 of the flying clay pigeons in the all-bore, and hit 98x100 in the small-bore

ONLY ONE MISS. After dropping a target in his first 25, he ran four straights and missed only one bird in the last 25 of the all-gauge. At the 100-mark he was up there with 99, along with Golden and Ben Smith. Boardman hit 98 of the first 100, running off three straights after dropping two birds in the first 25. then ran the next straight to out of the running.

The third youngster who did well for himself was 15-year-old Jack Martin, who captured the state C class title with 141x150. Jack had never shot skeet until Fred Etchen conducted his shooting school here a few weeks ago. This is a pretty good tribute to both Jack's ability as a pupil and Etchen's as a teacher.

MRS. WARD WINS.
The state ladies' championship as won by Mrs. Bill Ward with 86x100. Mrs. Ward also took Class D with 130x150. Ladies' winner was Mrs. Erwin Brooks, of Jacksonville, Fla., with 89x100. Winner of B class was B. C. Brown, of Cleveland, Tenn., with 144x150. Joe Daniels, of Coosa, Ga., was runner-up with 143 after a shoot-off against Bob Autrey and Collett Munger. Daniels ran a straight in the extra event. Runnerup to Young Jack Martin in class C was Gus Ashcraft, with 136x150. Ken Beegle won the state pro title with 146x150. Runnerup to Mrs. Ward in class D was Mrs. Ben Smith. Ben Smith. Ben Smith. Ben Smith. Ben Smith was with 13 beat a shoot-off against Bob Autrey and Crawford Baker in a hot pitching battle as Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Atlanta Stove Works Lazenby for the Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Lazenby for the Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Lazenby for the Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Lazenby for the Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Lazenby for the Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Club, at the Circus grounds. Baker whitted in 10 class the Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Club, at the Circus grounds. Baker whitted in 10 class the Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Club, at the Circus grounds. Baker whitted in 10 class the Grove Park squeezed by Bob Mansfield's Atlanta Stove Works Lazenby was the leading hitter for the winners with three in four efforts.

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Stove Works Lazenby and Crawford Baker and Adams; home run, Ellis; struck out, by Lazenby 10, Baker 13. Smith was runnerup to Bill Golden for high-overall honors with 286x300, only one stroke back en for high-overall honors with 286x300, only one stroke back. The team title was won by the squad of Joe Daniels, Collett Munger, Ken Beegle, Chester Mabry and Erwin Brooks. The grand total won 715x750. and Erwin Brooks. The grand total was 715x750, average of

CLYDE KING COPS.

In the 20-gauge competition, Clyde King had two straights and 22 and a 24 for top honors at 96x 100. Ben Smith was runnerup with 95. Bob Autrey, the genial treasurer of the Capitol Gun Club, who ran off the shoot so successfully with the aid of President Jack Tway, was winner in class B of the 20-gauge with 90x100 Colubt. Jack Tway, was winner in class B of the 20-gauge with 90x100. Collett Munger was runnerup with 82x100. Gus Ashcraft carried off honors in class C with 89x100 and W. J. Estes was runnerup with 87.
Other scores in the all-gauge shoot:
Jack Boardman, of Augusta. 144x150;
Hugh Nunnally, 144; Bill Ward, 144; Erwin Brooks, Jacksonville, Fla., 142; Chester Mabry, 141; Frank Hancock, Cleveland, Tenn., 140; Trammell Scott, 138;
Jack Tway, 137; Fred Vandergrift, 135;
Kalph Minehan, 135; Gale, Lawson, Cleveland, Tenn., 134; Clifford Peacock, Columbus, 132; Paul H. Luttrell, Columbus, 131; Roy Reagin, 122; F. C. Owens, 122; Lester Varn Sr., Jacksonville, Fla., 121; Mrs. Ben Smith, 118; Mrs. C. Mabry, 69x100. Pro scores: J. L. Franklin, 142; F. H. Woodcock, 141.
Other scores in the small bore shoot:
Bill Ward, 94x100; Jack Tway, 93; Jack Boardman, 92; Chester Mabry, 92; W. 9.
Golden, 91; Hugh Nunnally, 87; Clayton Boardman Jr., 84; Ralph Minehan, 83; Roy Reagin, 81; Bill McBride, 81; Mrs. Ben Smith, 78; F. C. Owens, 78; Fred Vandegrift, 77. W. J. Estes was runnerup with 87.

Atlantan Named On Tennis Faculty

CLINTON, S. C., June 1.-(A)-The faculty for the 1941 national model tennis chinic of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, at Presbyterian College box Presbyterian College here June 3-7, was announced today by William C. Lufler, director. It includes Marvin Greer, pro-

fessional at the Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, Ga.; Bert Boulware, professional at the Davis Island Tennis Club, Tampa, Fla.; and Fred Andrews, professional at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Tennis Club. A high spot on the clinic will be an exhibition match between Bobby Riggs, of Presbyterian Colchampion, and Don McNeil, of Kenyon College, present national amateur singles champion, Tues-

Homesickness attacks all races,



STATE SKEET CHAMPIONS-Winners in the state skeet championships shot yesterday at the Capitol Gun Club are shown here: Left to right, W. S. Golden, of Columbus, who retained the state title; Mrs. Clyde Ward, ladies' champion; B. C. Brown, of Cleveland, Tenn., class B champ; Clayton Boardman Jr., of Augusta, junior champion; Jack Martin, class C champion, and Lester Varn, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., class A champion.

Amateur Baseball

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Sylvan Hill's stock took a decided jump in the Walthour City duplicate Varn's feat of breaking more than 100 in a row. Two misses in the last 25 knocked him

League as they upset a favored Johnson Freight Lines aggregation, 8 to 1, at John A. White. Red Spruill was in rare form and set the slugging Freighters down with seven well-scattered hits. Peck Norton and Carl Towns led the winning offensive with three for

Manager Russ Johnson hit three for four and Hall tallied two for four to stand out for the losers. Doug Norton poled out a home run.

Sylvan Hills 300 000 410-8 12-2 Johnson Frt. Lines 100 000 000-1 7 2 Red Spruill and Patterson; Norris and Vittur, Heitzman; two-base hits, Towns 2: three-base hits, P. Norton; home runs, D. Norton; struck out, by Norris 3, by Spruill 5.

Whitaker Oil broke a five-game losing streak when Bill Wadsworth hurled the Oilers to a hard-earned 6-to-4 triumph over Blackwell & Davis at Inman Yards. Wadsworth fanned nine men. H. Collier hit three for four to lead Blackwell. Blackwell & Davis 001 120 000—4 7 2 Whitaker Oil 112 001 01x—6 9 2 Lloyd Chester and A. Chester; Bill Wadsworth and Herron; two-base hits, Pinnell; three-base hits, Ivie; struck out, by Wadsworth 9, by Chester 6.

and Cross. (SECOND GAME.) Panthersville 013 010 0-5 9 1
Forrest Park 000 000 0-0 3 1
Parks and Cross; Camp and Bartlett. East Point gave West End a 9-to-7 defeat at Mozley park Sunday afternoon. Monsour had a perfect day at bat with three for three, including a home run. Jennings and Humber each hit two for four. Rutherford and Brimer, of West End, each hit for the circuit.

West End East Point 6 1 .857
5 3 .623
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2 5 .286
1 7 .125
Huss, Roberts and Kirkland, each pitching three innings apiece for Kirk-wood, turned in a no-hitter, the first no-hit game this season. Fitzgerald led the winners at bat with three for four, including a home run.

Jesse Wise's hard-hitting Vinings nine continued its winning ways by tripping Herman Lynn and his Brisbine Park mates, 8 to 6, at Piedmont Park behind the eight-hit chunking of Wimpy Steele. Lefty Miller also hurled eight-hit ball for the losers, but a quartet of errors proved to be his undoing.

Brisbine Park 020 001 300—6 8 4 Vinings 202 110 02x—8 8 1 Vinings 202 110 02x—8 8 1 Miller and Lester; Steele and Westmoreland; home run, Hodges; struck out, by Steele 9, by Miller 4.

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Baseball Summary **Standings** SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

w. l. pct. CLUBS— 39 14 .736 Chat'nooga 23 27 .460 30 20 .600 B'ham 24 29 .453 26 25 .510 Memphis 19 26 .422 23 26 .469 L. Rock 14 31 .311

CITY LEAGUE.

Panthersville won a twin bill over Forrest Park Sunday afternoon, winning the first 13 to 2 and the second by a shutout. Higginbotham struck out six and allowed six hits in the first game, while Gazaway, Little and Helms each hit for the circuit. In the second game Parks Struck out ten and was touched for three hits.

Forrest Park 100 010 000— 2 6 1 Panthersville 201 602 20x—13 13 0 Hood, Estes and Bartlett; Higginbotham and Cross.

(SECOND GAME)

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Sunday's Results.

Memphis 1-3: Birmingham 6-1.

Knoxville 4-8: Chattanooga 13-3.

New Orleans 4-7: Little Rock 0-9.

(2nd game called end 6th, rain).

Atlanta 4-3: Nashville 17-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.
Cincinnati 2-3; New York 3-2.
Pittsburgh at Boston (ppd., rain),
St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 9-1; Philadelphia 5-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.

New York 2-5; Cleveland 0-3.

Boston 7-6; Detroit 6-5.

Philadelphia 5-5; St. Louis 2-3.

Washington 3-3; Chicago 2-4 (game 11 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.

Montreal 2-0; Syracuse 0-4.

Rochester 4-0; Buffalo 2-1.

Baltimore 8-2; Jersey City 7-0.

Toronto 0-3; Newark 5-4.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.
Meridian 6-1; Gadsden 0-5.
Jackson 5: Anniston 4.
Mobile 5-1; Montgomery 3-0.
Pensacola 0-0; Selma 2-3.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. Texarkana 1-4; Helena 10-2. Hot Springs 6-4; Clarkdale 7-5. Greenville 7-1; Monroe 6-4. Vicksburg 6; Eldorado 9.

TEXAS LEAGUE Sunday's Results
Tulsa at Oklahoma City (ppd. rain).
San Antonio 1-1; Houston 6-8.
Shreveport 3-2; Beaumont 1-3,
(Two night games.) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Sunday's Results.
Columbus 4-2; Toledo 1-3.
Kansas City 5-5; Milwaukee 9-1.
Louisville 0-3; Indianapolis 3-0.
St. Paul 5; Minneapolis 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. Norfolk 1-5; Richmond 7-4. Durham 1; Portsmouth 2. Winston-Salem 1; Asheville 3. Greensboro at Charlotte (wi played later date.)

Cracker Batting

Includes games of Sunday, June 1: ab. r. h. hr. rbi. pct

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
eland 7-9; Orlando 0-6.
Gainesville 2-3; St. Augustine 7-1.
Leesburg 11-8; Ocala 4-10.
(Only games scheduled). FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Miami 6: Fort Pierce 4.
West Palm Beach 12-9: Cocoa 22-0.
(Only games scheduled).

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Boston Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland,

Ga.-Fla. League

Sunday's Results.

(FIRST GAME)
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English and Grimes; Miller and Berry.
Thomasville 000 042 0-6 9 1
Cordele 120 040 x-7 11 3
Buffington and Gassaway; Miller, Hill
(5) and Berry. 3 (3) and Berry.

Waycross 000 000 000—0 7
Albany 320 000 00x—5 12
Hartz and Leitz; Gleine and Cusick.

Americus
Tallahassee 010 111 000—4 7
Tallahassee 000 000 110—2 11
Burchfield and Luckey; Hinrichs and Kirksey.

Vols Hit Eight **Homers To Set Record in First**

Tatum Clouts 3 in Big Attack on Cortes and Ed Nowak.

By JACK TROY,

SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 1.—Anything can happen when 9,988 fans turn out for a ball game in Nashville.

Inspired by the overflow crowd, the second-place Vols broke the team home-run record of the Southern League. Eight of the 15 hits off Rene Cortes and Ed Nowak were circuit clouts as the Vols routed the league-leading Atlanta Crackers, 17 to 4, in the first game of a double-header. The Crackers came back in the afterpiece to win, 3 to 2, behind the brilliant pitching of Ed Heusser. It was a notable day for the Vols, what with the season's first overflow crowd and an individual as well as a team record perform-

ance in the home-run field.
Tommy Tatum, Vol center fielder, socked three home runs over the left field fence, which is 352 feet from home plate. Only once before had a Southern League player hit as many as two over done by old Nick Cullop when he was a Cracker. So Tatum set a new four-base mark for the Dell.

BROKE OWN RECORD.

The team home-run record which the Vols broke by one home run belonged to Nashville. Seven homers were hit back in 1930 before the screen was erected. Jim Poole, former Cracker, hit 50 home runs for the Vols that year. The home runs today accounted for 14 runs. And the Vols were not choosy. They hit four off Cortes and as many off Nowak. They were just in a super-hitting mood and it probably would have taken a Feller to stop them. The Crackers tried two other fellows

and it didn't do any good.

There was another league record today. It was for combined home runs by a team. Charlie Glock hit a long one for the Crackers, and so between them the Vols and Crackers clouted

nine homers. Tatum's three and Les Fleming's two led the four-base attack. Others were hit by Orris Hockett, Gus Dugas and Dickie Culler. The latter's was the first in the Dell and the second in his Vol career. He hit one last year when the Little Rock right fielder fell

TWARDY IN FORM. Leo Twardy sailed along in the first game, having no trouble at all, but it was a different story for the great George Jeffcoat in the

second game. The Crackers now

Continued on Page 7. The Box Scores

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	FIRST					-
	ATLANTA	ab.		h.	po.	a.
	Bates, cf	9	0	-0	3	0
	Thomassie, rf	4	1	2	.0	. 0
	Ryan, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
	Burge, 1b	- 3	. 1	0	8	1
	Glock, 3b	4	11	2	1	2
	Gerlach, If	4	0	1	0	0
	Richards, c	4	0	1	7	2
	Bergmann, ss	3	-1	1	. 3	2 0 2 3 0
	Cortes, p	2	0	0	0	
2d	Nowak, p	1	0	0	0	0
	Totals	33	4	8	24	10
	NASHVILLE	ab.	· r.	h.	po.	a.
	Culler, ss	5	2	2	1	- 5
	Shilling, 2b	3	1	0	2	4
	Hockett, If	5	1	1	4	0
	Fleming, 1b	5	2 4	2	13	0
	Tatum, cf	4	4	4	0	0
	Dugas, rf	4	3	2	2	0
	Helf, c	4	3 2 2	1	4	0
	Rogers, 3b	5	2	3	. 1	4
	Twardy, p	3	0	0	0	0
		-	-	-	-	-

Runs batted in, Tatum 3, Rogers 2, Bates, Culler 4, Hockett 4, Fleming 2, Glock 3, Dugas 2. Two-base hits, Rogers 2, Helf. Three-base hits, Bergmann. Home runs, Tatum 3, Hockett, Fleming 2, Culler, Glock, Dugas. Stolen bases, Dugas. Sacrifices, Twardy. Double plays, Burge to Bergman to Burge; Rogers to Shilling to Fleming, 2; Richards to Ryan, Culler to Fleming, Left on bases, Atlanta 3, Nashville 3. Bases on balls, Cortes 4, Twardy 3, Nowak 3. Hits, off Cortes 11 for 13 runs (12 earned) in 4 1-3 innings; Nowak, 4 for 4 runs (earned); all runs off Twardy earned. Losing pitcher, Cortes. Umpires, Hofmann and Blackard. Time, 2:04.

ATLANTA
Bates, cf.
Thomassie, rf.
Ryan, 2b.
Burge, 1b.
Glock, 3b.
Gerlach, if.
Crompton, c.
Bergman, ss.
Heusser, p. (SECOND GAME) Totals 28 3 8 21 7 0 NASHVILLE

Totals 25 2 7 21 8 1 x—Batted for Jeffcoat in 6th.

Runs batted in, Burge 2, Fleming, Culler, Gerlach; two-base hits, Ryan, Fleming, Thomassie, Dugas; home runs, Burge; sacrifices, Jeffcoat; double plays, Shilling to Culler to Fleming, Gerlach to Crompton; left on bases, Atlanta 7, Nashville 7; bases on balls, Jeffcoat 2, Heusser 3, Meers 1; hits off, Jeffcat 7 for 3 runs (earned) in 6 innings; hit by pitcher, by Jeffcoat (Heusser); losing pitcher, Jeffcoat (Umpires, Blackard and Hoffman, Time, 1:37.

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Cortes finally departed after

Glock hit a three-run homer

SECOND GAME.

Two walks and Fleming's dou

ble gave the Vols a run in first. A third walk loaded

bases, but Heusser settled do

and fanned Dugas. Felderm fouled out to Crompton. The Vo

In the fifth, Hockett and Flen

flied to Gerlach in left and wi

Hockett tried to score, Gerlach

And that was the Vols'

Today's Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the malleagues tomorrow (won-lost re

tied it up in the second.

Dodgers Beat Cards, 3-2, for 9th Straight, Tie for National Lead

Giants Divide With Redlegs; **Cubs Win Two**

Brooklyn Takes First of 'Crucial Series' Behind Kirby Higbe.

BROOKLYN, June 1 .-- (AP)-Completing a "bounce" from a six-game losing streak to a ninegame winning run, the Dodgers climbed into a first-place tie in the National League today by nos-ing out the slumping St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2.

The baffling Brooklyns collected only four singles off the slants of Max Lanier, but one of these and an error brought a run in the first inning and two more, hooked up with a walk and a balk produced the deciding tallies in

Meantime, the Cards tagged Kirby Higbe for seven hits, but except for the fifth inning, they were unable to do a thing with runners on base. As a result, they went down to their third straight setback and saw pace-setting edge in the pennant race completely wiped out.

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Batted for Mancuso in 9th.

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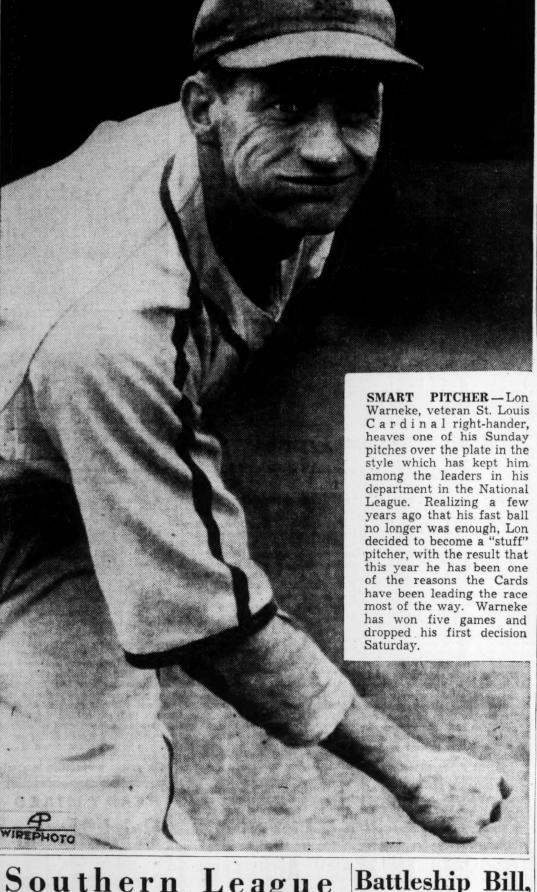
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klyn Moore, Reese, Herman, er; errors, Mancuso; runs batted in, getto 2. Padgett; two-base hits, cost asses, St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3; bases alls, off Lanier 3, off Higbe 5; struck by, Lanier 4, by Higbe 2; balk by er. Umpires, Reardon, Conlan, Goetz. of game, 1:50. Attendance, 21,354.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- (A)-The Cincinnati Reds scored three runs in a fourth-inning rally to down the Giants 3 to 2 in the nightcap of a double-header today and earn split in the twin bill behind Junior Thompson's eight-hit pitch-ing. The Giants won the opener Lonnie Frey hit a homer in

Totals 32 5 27 14 Totals 33 8 27 6 x—Batted for Lohrman in 9th. ncinnati 000 300 000— 3 2w York 002 000 000— 2 New York
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home run, Frey, stolen base, Ott; sacrifice, Lohrman; double play, Joost to Frey
to F. McCormick; left on bases. New
York 8, Cincinnati 4; base on balls, off
Thompson 3, Lohrman 2; struck out, by
Lohrman 2, by Thompson 3; wild pitch,
Thompson. Umpires, Barlick, Pinelli and
Ballanfant. Time, 1:46. Attendance, 12,
534.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—(P) The Chicago Cubs pushed a run the fifth inning to eke out a 1-to-0 victory over the Phillies in the nightcap of a doubleheader after trouncing the Phils 9 to 5 in the first game.



Southern League

7 to 9, in the nightcap, which at the end of the sixth be-

(FIRST GAME.)

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(SECOND GAME)

LOOKOUTS BREAK EVEN.

Sanford; left on bases, Knoxville 8, Chattanooga 9; bases on balls, off Manders 5, Paynick 2, Evans 2, Ventura 2; strikeouts, by Manders 1, Evans 3, Paynick 2; hits, off Manders 3 for 6 runs in 1 1-3 innings, Evans 9 for 4 in 6 2-3; unearned runs, off Paynick 3; wild pitch, Paynick; winning pitcher, Evans; losing pitcher, Manders. Umpires, Parks and Camp. Time of game, 2:18.

(SECOND GAME) ab.h.po.a. CHAT. 5 2 1 0 Olson.c 4 2 3 0 Letchas,2b

Totals 34 15 21 9 Totals 28 7 21 9 z—Struck out for Burrows in fifth. 107 010 0—9 000 003 0—3

BARONS, CHICKS SPLIT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1.—(AP)—
Birmingham's Barons and the Memphis Chicks split a double-header here today, Wimply Willis holding the Barons to two hits in winning the second, 3 to 1, after the Barons took the Kirst, 6 to 1.

The second game loss ended the Baron's longest streak of the year at four games.

[FIRST GAME]

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Gatreaux,c 4 1 3 Piet,3b 4 2 1 Carpentr,p 3 0 1 Love p 0 0 1 xVeverka 1 0 0

(SECOND GAME.) Totals Birmingham 100,000 0—1

Runs, Rikard, Fugit, Hafey, Del Savio;
error, Sauer; runs batted in, Mele, Smith,
Hafey, Honeycutt; two-base hits, Mele,
Naylor, Rikard; home run, Hafey; left
on basse, Memphis 6, Birmingham 3;
bases on balls, off Schuessier 1, Willis 2;
struck out, by Schuessier 2, Willis 7;
two earned runs off Schuessier; one
earned run off Willis. Umpires, Johnson and Jones. Times of game, 1:26.

PELS, PEBS DIVIDE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1.—(AP)—New Orleans and Little Rock divided a louble-header today, the Pels shutting bout the Travelers, 4 to 0, in the opener, which will be seen should be seen shown to be seen to be the that to be seen to seen to be se

"Battleship Bill" has sunk his last convoy of Chattahoochee river

For years and years "Battleship Bill" has lured fish into his iron jaws, but his depredations ended yesterday when G. B. Murdock, Atlanta postman, wrestled him to WASHN.

Murdock named the giant snapping turtle "because he nearly got me and because he's as big as a Evans.c Pofahl.ss

The turtle was captured singlehanded by Murdock, but it took a fishing partner to run for a rifle and shoot him three times through the bony and grotesque head. The postman held the turtle by the tail while his partner did the shooting. Murdock brought his catch to town and weighed it. The turtle topped 71 pounds.

the postman estimated. Whether he's that old or just 50, the big snapper undoubtedly consumed several tons of fish during his river marauding. When Murdock saw the turtle

pole into the water.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 1 .-

The Nashville baseball club announced today the exchange on option of Right-handed Pitcher Julian Tubb to Tulsa of the Texas League for Ray Campbell, young

CANDLER TROPHY.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., June 1 .-St. Petersburg Yacht Club, defending cup holder, cap-tured the Asa G. Candler trophy in the annual regatta on the St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club course

Sally Abolishes Pre-Game Drills

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 1.-(P) Directors of the South Atlantic baseball league voted today to dispense with pre-game practice play at future games as a means of conserving some 60 working hours of electric energy monthly in the drouth-stricken south-

The plan was adopted over another which would have called for Monday and Saturday night contests to be played under the

Yankees Halt Indians Twice; Chisox on Top

Split With Nats Gives Chicago Slight Lead in American.

CLEVELAND, June 1.-(AP)-The Yankees administered the Indians' first shutout loss of the seathe second game of a double-header with a home run blast in the

er with a home run blast eighth inning, 5-to 3.

(FIRST GAME)

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plays, Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel, Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel, Travis

Totals 41 11x32 13 Totals 41 8 33 19 Totals 41 11x32 13 Totals 41 8 33 19 x—Two out when winning run scored. Washington 201 600 000 00—3 Chicago Runs, Case, Lewis, Travis, Appling, Wright, Krewich, Tresh; errors, Kuhel, Lewis, Tresh, Bloodworth: runs batted in, Lewis, Cramer, Archie, Wright, Hoag 2; two-base hits, Lewis, Archie, Case, Hoag; sacrifices, Smith: double plays, Appling to Kuhel; left on bases, Washington 6, Chicago 12; bases on balls, off Chase 6, off Smith 1; struckout, by Chase 2, by Smith 7. Umpires, Grieve, McGowan, Pipgras and Quinn, Time, 2:28. Attendance (actual), 21,684. "I reckon he's 150 years old,"

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics took a double-header from the St. Louis Browns today, 5 to 2 and 5 to 3, the Browns worked the second game into a tie in the eighth in-ning, but fell before a three-run he forgot fishing and threw his rally in the ninth.

rally in the ninth.

(FIRST GAME)

whole neighborhood what could I
do with fish anyway?"

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 1.—

"With enough soup to feed my whole neighborhood what could I
Brancato,ss 4 0 2 4 Lucadllo,2b 4
Moses,rf 5 2 4 0 M Quinn,1b 5
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S.Chapm,cf 4 1 4 0 Judnich,cf 4
Hayes,c 4 0 3 0 Berardin,ss 4
Hayes,c 4 0 3 0 B 0 Judnich,cf 0 Berardin,ss 2 Ferrell,c 2 Muncrief,p 0 zGrace Ostermull,p zzEstalella

Totals 36 9 27 13

Z—Batted for Muncrief in 4th.

Z—Batted for Ostermueller in 9th.

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Runs, Moses, McCoy, Johnson 2, Siebert, Clulenbine, Ferrell; runs batted in, Siebert 2, Johnson, S. Chapman 2, Berardino, McQuinn; two-base hits, Moses; three-base hits, Laabs, Siebert; double plays, McCoy, Brancato to Siebert and McCoy to Siebert, Brancato to McCoy to Siebert; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Hadley 3, off Ferrick 1, off Muncrief 2, off Ostermueller 1; struck out, by Hadley 2, by Ferrick 1, by Muncrief 3, by Ostermueller 1; hits off, Hadley 8 in 7 1-3 innings, off Ferrick 2 in 1 2-3, off Muncrief 6 in 4, off Ostermueller 3 in 5; wild pitches, Ostermueller; winning pitcher, Hadley; losing pitcher, Muncrief, Umpires, Geisel, Basil and Passarella. Time,

Brancato, Siebert, C. Harris, Lucadello, Allen; runs batted in, Suder, S. Chapman, Grace, Cullenbine, McQuinn, Hayes; two-base hits, Siebert, S. Chapman 2, McQuinn, Hayes, Suder, Moses; three-base hit, Lucadello; home run, Suder; sacrifices, Marchildon, Berardino, McCoy, Laabs, Harris; double plays, Lucadello to McQuinn, McCoy to Brancato to Siebert; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Marchildon 3, off Galehouse 1; struck out, by Marchildon 3, by Galehouse 2; hits, off Marchildon 5 in 7 innings (none out in Marchildon 5 in 7 inni

DETROIT, June 1 .- (AP) -- Scoring the winning run in the ninth without benefit of a hit, the Boston Red Sox took the nightcap of a double-header from the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 5, today after edging out the Bengals, 7 to 6, in the opener. Ted Williams got his eighth homer of the season in the afterpiece and York, of the Tigers,

his 13th.

Arreace Umpires, Rommel, Hubbard and Ormsby, Time, 1:53. Attendance (actual), 52,081.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox today assumed first place in the American League race by a fractional percentage margin, although half a game behind Cleveland when they beat the Washington Senators, 4 to 3, in 11 innings after losing the opener, 3 to 2. Edgar Smith went the distance in the nightcap, winning a pitchers' duel from Ken Chase.

(FIRST GAME.)

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World's Title In Pro Tennis scored on Rogers' single. The Crackers scored in the third when Bergmann tripled and cam home on an infield out. It was blitzkrieg with all the trimmings in the fourth when three Vol home runs were the major factors in an eight-run in ning.

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beating it out as Helf scored. Shill Perry, the 1938 titleholder, deing walked. Hockett then hit feated stubborn, curly-haired Dick home run with the bases loade Skeer, of Hollywood, in the finals, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, before 1,000 Fleming followed with anothe mighty homer. Tatum singled spectators at the Chicago Town left and went to second on Ge and Tennis Club. lach's error. Dugas lined to Glod Skeen, a gallery favorite in the

week-long tourney, pulled off many spectacular shots in the first the vital stages.

play and three times national United States amateur champion, bled, and Rogers, who got a life of Glock's error. Nowak relieved ar promptly got the side out.

turned to the court with Budge and they defeated Les Stoefen and In and they defeated Les Stoefen and Keith Gledhill, of Los Angeles, for his 19th homer of the season, ar

A great play in the second game was Johnnie Gerlach's peg to the plate, preventing Hockett from scoring the tying run in the fifth inning.

Heusser was lion-hearted in the clutches in turning in his ninth victory of the season. He has been charged with only three losses. The Vols looked like a different team against Heusser's

The divided double-header left the Crackers seven and one-half games ahead of the Vols. Tomorrow's an off-day, and the series will be resumed Tuesday night. Jinx Poindexter will pitch for the

fence in one game. Tatum's secon circuit clout was longer than th first. Dugas and Helf walked an Rogers doubled, scoring Duga Twardy fanned to make it two ou tennis star, regained the world's Culler pulled a surprise by bun ing down the third base line ar

for the third out. many spectacular shots in the first Culler's three-run homer in t set, but Perry outsteadied him in fifth. It was the first homer t Vol shortstop had ever hit in the Dell. He drove in Helf, who do Perry, veteran of Davis Cup

the sixth, scoring Thomassie, wh singled and Burge, who walke ahead of him.

Tatum hit his third homer over the left field fence in the Vol

his second of the game. Tatu walked and Dugas hit a home ru

In spite of a double play Crackers scored two runs in first inning. Ryan singled aft two were out and Burge hit

Rogers singled, Jeffcoat sacraficed and Culler singled. Jeffcoat was Lester Burge's 15th third. Thomassie doubled and a home run of the season in the first inning with Connie Ryan on walked. Thomassic doubled and a er Ryan flied out, Burge and Gle walked. Thomassie scored on Ge lach's fielder's choice.

ing hit successive singles but t Vols failed to score. Tatum fli Jeffcoat. The latter retired for a pinch hitter in the sixth, and Russ Meers finished.

ords in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia—French
vs. Podgajny (2-2).

Cincinnati at New York—Riddle
vs. Carnetter (2-0).

vs. Carpenter (2-0).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Cooper (6-1)
Wicker (1-1). Wicker (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Boston — Heintzelm (1-3) vs. Errickson (0-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago—Leonard (3-vs. Dietrich (4-2).
Boston at Detroit—Dobson (1-1)



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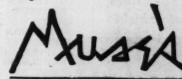
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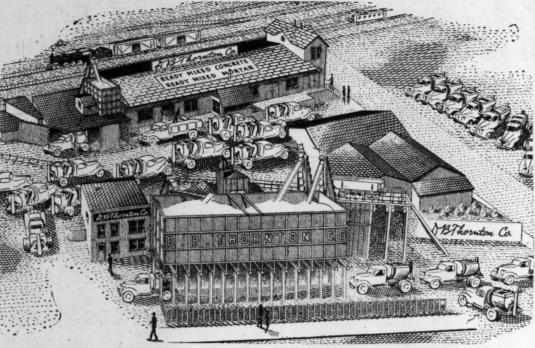
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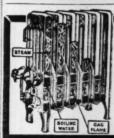
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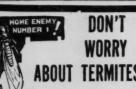
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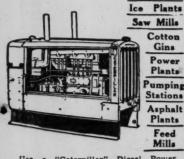
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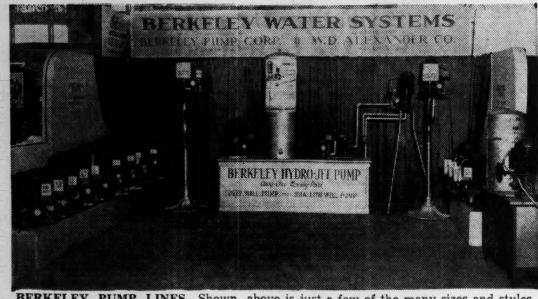
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of Covenant Presbyterian, and rium. chairman of the citizens service center committee which sponsored the establishment of the temportion, Mayor LeCraw, who favors

Dr. E. C. Few, pastor, of Druid Hills Methodist church, said the churches should be "vitally terested in recreational facilities and spiritual guidance for men rights of free peoples throughout the world." He said that while no collections for U. S. O. would be ing the year 1938-39, 72 per cent taken in churches, members of were revealed defective; that com-

tribute liberally. Newton Sees "Opportunity."

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, said state is \$135,802,289 annually.

1938 and that the cost of loss of tempt to solve an acute transport productivity due to illness in the problem.

"Our action against the Axisthe U. S. O. campaign "is an op-portunity for every friend of effective share in keeping our sol-

some recreation, social life and spiritual help." He said the ministers are solidly behind the move-

Appeal Dramatized

Council today, it is expected the better U. S. O. program again will be dis- workable. cussed and plans made for emphasizing it in churches throughout the campaign.

Although the actual solicitation of subscriptions for the service which would have relieved local fund will not get under way until conditions have failed. tomorrow, the campaign will get a preliminary "send-off" today health and welfare of our people, at old Camp Gordon will roar over the state who are interested in this the city and suburbs to dramatize the appeal. Twelve planes will take part in the flight, under the leadership of Lieutenant Commander W. D. Harrigan.

MATRONS ARE NAMED

TO AID PROGRAM Mrs. Howard See, president of the Y. W. C. A. and a division leader of the United Service Organization has named the following group of Atlanta matrons to

Mrs. Everard Richardson, Mrs. George Beattie, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Roy Booker, Mrs. J. B. Suttles, Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Fletcher Woodcock, Dodd and Mrs. Dan Clark.

Mrs. Morris Hirsch, president of the Federation of Jewish Welfare interest rates are now low and empire," he said in a broadcast. Organizations, has appointed out- make an early move advantageous: standing leaders as captains of her U. S. O. divisions. They are: Mrs. woefully inadequate, and more Herman Kuhlman, and Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer from the Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Leon tricts and more nurses will be Froshin and Mrs. Joseph Guzy trained better. from the Service Guild; Mrs. Jake Abelson and Mrs. David Levin from the Senior Hadassah; Miss Sarah Rice from the Junior Hadassah; Mrs. Charles Held from the Temple Sisterhood; Mrs. Nathan Mazier from the Shearith Israel Sisterhood and Mrs. Simon Bres-

sler from the A. A. Sisterhood. Mrs. Philip Graves is chairman of the woman's division of the campaign organization, and Mrs. Francis Dwyer is division aide. Other leaders who are forming teams include: Miss Mae Haverty, Mrs. Emerson Gardner, Mrs. Paul Hulfish, Mrs. Howard Patillo, Mrs. D. W. Stevens, Mrs. Willis Milner Jr., and Mrs. M. R. Woodall.

ing as a speakers bureau for the woman's division, under the leadership of Miss Tommie Parrish. James Roosevelt Leaves

Africa, Bound for U. S. CAIRO, Egypt, June 1.—(P)—Captain James Roosevelt and Major Gerald Thomas, of the United States Marines, left for home today after three weeks as special observers with the British Middle East forces.

Atlanta Ministers Ex. Glenn Cites Health Benefits Offered by Hospital Law.

As part of the nation-wide Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of program to provide funds for the Grady hospital board of truscommunity centers and whole- tees, yesterday said one-sixth of some recreational activities for all the malaria deaths in the service men on leave, "U.S.O. Sunday" was observed yesterday in Atlanta churches of all denominations described by the service of the past 10-year united States for the past 10-year period occurred in Georgia. He cited 21 reasons why Georgians tions At either the morning or night should approve in tomorrow's services, ministers explained the purpose of the United Service Organization appeal and urged their congregations to respond wholeheartedly in the campaign which gets under way tomorrow. The constructing and maintaining hos-

Applied locally, the amendment fort was the keynote of most ser-mons delivered on the U. S. O. tal authority to expand upwards of Turner Urges Support. \$5,000,000 in rebuilding Grady
Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor hospital and Battle Hill sanato-\$5,000,000 in rebuilding Grady

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The Berkeley Pump Corporation is originally a California corporation, located in eBrkeley, Cal.

The Berkeley factory has been ernment expends annually for lo-cal hospitalization.

LeCraw said he would be willing to turn the sum over to the hospital authority to supplant any ter for irrigation purposes is quite a necessity.

Realizing that the south is the Realizing that the Real tax which might be necessary to Realizing that the south is the No. 1 economic opportunity, this company decided some three years river, so that now Berkeley pumps the southeastern demand is increasing daily, not only in the southeast, but even in morale to handle them." He said thus turning that amount back to morale to handle them." He said thus turning that amount back to appeal is "not a questive, but a privilege." to care for the authority or would be willing to submit to the Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of people in a city-wide referendum the Second Ponce de Leon Bap- the question as to whether they

ministry of economic warfare declared tonight that the Axis faces a shipping crisis because of British naval action against French ships in the Mediterranean.

Glenn said one in every 10 persons in insane asylums in Georgia is there because of syphilis of the brain, and that it costs \$150,000 a year to care for them. Continuing his analysis of the health condition the ideals of our country and the of the people of Georgia, he added that of 161,343 school children is facing a shipping crisis."
Since the beginning of the war whose teeth were examined dur-

churches were expected to con- municable diseases accounted for 1,296,551 days of disablement in General Health Considered
Glenn said he was citing the terranean is, from the Axis point

emocracy to have a practical and figures to show that the bill, while of view, a battle comparable to ffective share in keeping our solbeing of considerable advantage the Battle of the Atlantic," the diers physically fit and spiritually locally, would provide machinery through which better medical Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of service could be provided by any Central Presbyterian church, call-ed attention to the fact that "the desiring to enter into agreement. Hitherto the British "pursued a policy of great restraint and leniforces of evil are alawys ready He argued that additional facilities and prepared," and such influ-ences among soldiers have to be conditions throughout the state, overcome by giving them whole- and that the amendment would Soldiers' Reading

pressed doubt about the proposal have agreed with its principles and At a meeting of the Christian objectives, but have offered no plan and none which is

"They are 'yes, but' people,'

Glenn said Bond Issues Failed He added that two bond issues

"Let's not risk endangering the when Naval fliers from the base nor deny to the people throughout program the right to have program, by voting against this amendment," he said.

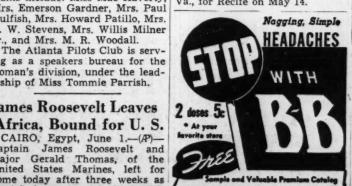
Among the major reasons for approval Glenn stressed the folowing:

It passed both houses of the assembly without a dissenting vote, showing the general confidence in the program; it embodies the essence of democratic processes; the operation of hospitals will be under the direction of designated assist her in the U.S.O. campaign: trustees, who file annual reports of costs and expenditures; although present facilities may be Millan, Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Mrs. turned over to the authority, the in this part of the empire authority can not dispose of them; cost of maintenance and operation will be proportionate; the au-Mrs. Bond Almand, Mrs. Carl thority is empowered to obtain federal or any other assistance in new construction or in operation; present state hospital facilities are DOG ALERT TO TELEPHONE. hospitals will be in incentive for ed by Mrs. Helen Hilton, of Wardoctors to practice in rural dis- ren, Me., barks for her mistress

when the four-party telephone rings the Hilton number, 23—two shorts and three longs. Lost Screw Causes SOS

From Peruvian Freighter RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June -(A)-The 5,136-ton Peruvian freighter Apurimac sent an S. O. S. from off the north coast of Brazil in mid-afternoon today saying she had lost a screw.

The Brazilian warship Jose Bonifacio and the Brazilian freighter Jaboatao started to her aid. The Apurimac left Norfolk Va., for Recife on May 14.



Hugh Walpole, Writer, Dies At Age of 57 British Novelist Wrote Almost a Book a Year Since He Was 25.

LONDON, June 1. - (AP) - Sir Hugh Walpole, the British novelist from the age of 25, died of heart attack early today. He wa

57. He had been ill for a week a

his Lakeland home, Brackenburn

near Keswick in the Cumberland mountains. He was known in the States no only by his "Jeremy" books and his "Herries" saga but for frequent lectures, visits and a stay

on the west coast. In his novel "Roman Fountain." published last year, Walpole re-called on occasion when Adolf Hitler wept. He met Hitler in Bayreuth in 1924 soon after Hitler had served a prison sentence for the Munich Beer Cellar Putsch and had written "Mein Kampf."

"I remember he cried," wrote Walpole. "And nat I felt his passion for Germany so sincere i seemed to burn through his ugly boots into the ground and that liked him and thought him in

DIES-Hugh Walpole, pro-

lific British novelist, who

Statement of Lost Tonnage.

LONDON, June 1.-(AP) - The

In what the ministry called a

commentary" on Vice Premier

Admiral Darlan's recent statement

that France had lost 792,000 tons

of shipping to the British, the

ninistry asked:
"Why does the admiral choose

this moment to attack? The Axis

and up to May 13, the Axis has

lost 3,000,000 tons of shipping, the

ministry said and "it needs every

ship it can lay hands on in an at-

The British said it was now

proven that when Germany wishes

she can control every ton of

French shipping in Vichy's hands.

Books and magazines for sol-

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aiding the plan of American Le-

gion Post No. 1, to collect reading

matter for the boys in Uncle Sam's

Army camps. The books and mag-

azines will be collected by trucks

Collecting of material begins to-

day. Persons with reading material

'Singapore Must Stand

cival, new commander of the British land forces in Malaya, said to-

night that though peace still reigns

must be ready for any eventual-

ity."
Singapore is so vital to the em-

ural that the Malayan garrison

should become an "army of the

Tillie, a 9-year-old terrier, own-

To fill an empty house, rent an

of Davison-Paxon Company.

the ..tlanta delivery zone.

camps in Georgia.

entary said.

succumbed yesterday.

Axis Shipping every way tenth rate.' He wrote almost to the end. One of his main contributions was to

It was an example of his dis-Vichy's Report like for inactivity and his joy in literary labor which he found literary labor which he comparatively easy. "I write as I breathe," he once London Sees Meaning in remarked. And again, "I never had

any impulse but one, to put peo-ple down in words as I see them." Odd Fellow Lodge

Will Vote Tonight The 93rd semi-annual election of officers of Central Lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held tonight at the hall, 160 Central avenue, S. W., Thomas W. Brown Sr., noble

grand, announced last night.

Present officers of the lodge, in addition to Brown, are A. M. Brown, vice grand; R. E. Norman, recording secretary; Fletcher Laird, financial secretary: A. Satterwhite, treasurer; H. J. Durden, right supporter noble grand; J. F. Goodwin, left supporter noble grand; H. J. Bridgwater right supporter vice grand; Arthur A. Butler, left supporter, vigrand; J. T. George, warden; E. Graham, conductor; R. B. Rut-ledge, chaplain; B. E. Dillard, in-side guardian; C. F. McCune, outside guardian, and C. S. Motley junior past grand; F. C. Linder

Fodd Death Probe

musician; Walter E. Baker, right scene supporter; T. G. Chapman,

Will End Today ency in hope that French shipping An inquest will be completed would be used only for the needs this morning into the death of Charles E. Todd, 20, watchmaker's apprentice, whose body was four Saturday, shot through the region of the heart, at the jewelry store Will Be Collected of the neart, at the lewelly store on Broad street where he was em-

ployed.
The investigation opened Saturday, and over the weekend Mrs. Paul Donehoo, coroner, scouted a dozen or more explanations of the

death, which city police marked up as a "suicide." Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The Rev. J. M. Heart will officiate. Burial will be



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Landing Party Hinted Aboard Nazi Bismarck

Admiral Says Sinking Frustrated Foe's Designs.

LONDON, June 1 .- (AP) -- When British torpedoes pounded the German battleship Bismarck to the bottom of the Atlantic Tuesday morning, they "frustrated im-portant enemy designs," First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander said tonight.

It already had been suggested by informed quarters that the Bismarck, with an extraordinary complement of 2,400 men—hundreds more than normal-planned to man captive ships or possibly to set landing parties ashore some-

This postscript to the Bismarck sinking, delivered to the British navy and nation by radio, was believed to be the first such speech ever broadcast by a first lord of the admiralty to the navy. Alexander paid many deep tributes to the fighting men at sea and expressed high hope for victory.
"Off Crete," he said, "the navy

has been fighting one of the stern-est battles of its history against continuous attacks from the air, with the one thought that we could not let the army down. "Man for man, we have shown ourselves better than the Ger-

Referring to President Roose-velt's fireside chat of last Tuesday, Alexander asserted that the Presi permitted to win.
"I believe him," he concluded.

Sebastiani Resignation Is Announced Officially

ROME, June 1.—(P)—The resignation of Osvaldo Sebastiani as private secretary to Premier Musini was announced officially to-

Sebastiani was said to have reshowed Sebastiani "his appreciation and satisfaction" for his seven

The premier appointed Nicolo de Cesare, a government official and commander of Rome anti-aircraft forces, as Sebastiani's suc-

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Helders of ATLANTA WATER AND ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

rtgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds due January 1, 1943 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Georgia Rower Company (successor to Georgia Railway and Power Company, which corporation purchased the entire property of Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company and by Agreement dated March 16, 1912 assumed and agreed to pay the principal and interest of the bonds hereinafter referred to) intends to redeem and on July 1, 1941 will redeem all of the outstanding Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due January 1, 1942, issued under the Indenture of Mortgage or Deed of Trust between Atlanta Water and Electric Power Company and Knickerbocker Trust Company, as Trustee, dated the first day of October, 1903, as supplemented, at 105% of the principal amount thereof. together with accrued interest on said principal amount to July 1, 1941.

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IN THE SMOKE



son, Duluth, Minn., fifth from the left, was named "Miss National Defense" at a dance in Washington Saturday night. The competitors, shown here, work in various national defense agencies. They are, left to right, Claire

ments concerning the Mosul fields,

military sources indicated the sit-

uation there remained unclear.

The Italian minister to Baghdad

in May.

LONDON, June 1.-(P)-The

Three Bombers Downed.

was steadily improving.

more than four to one."

Methodist mission.

Month's Bag 205.

May, officials said, was 260 Axis

planes against 62 British which

Chungking Is Battered

The downtown district bore the brunt of the attack. Several fires were started. The raiders en-

countered heavy anti-aircraft fire,

Perella, Frances Moran, Marion Sobinsky, Ethice Mc-Cabe, Miss Larson, Dorothy King, Mrs. Jerry Hardy, Mrs. Patricia Fones, Helen Clark, Kathryn Thompson and Betty Lamphier.

parachutists were coming down

real ones and cleaned them up.

Ask for Mercy.

might as well have been dummies

ly are not German Nazis, but Aus-

trians, returning soldiers said. Such diaries, they said, seem to

Pushed From Planes.

planes that dropped the troops

were flying very low and added that "Believe me, they were not

that plane for that purpose."

printed a purported

ish troops said.

about 30,000 troops.

NEW YORK, June 1.

congressman's hotel suite here.

Magistrate Raphael Lorenzo, ac-

defendant, Joseph Lorenzo, 33, to

disorderly conduct, but sentenced

Lorenzo to six months in jail after

Third Refugee Child

Tedder Named to RAF

has been Longmore's

second in command since Novem-

ber. He was chief of the Far East

command at Singapore in 1936-38

N. Y. POPULATION GAINS

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (AP)-

Department of Commerce Census

One Australian said that the

chutist's equipment.

"Within five minutes they, too,

dent made it clear that Adolf Hitler would in no circumstances be permitted to win. ment by the Iraqis of Italian and German prisoners. Reports here said about 500 Axis men were here said about 500 Axis men were ployed a in Crete. "We said about 500 Axis men were" Fighting Ends

Abdul Ilah Returns to Baghdad; Boy King Reported Safe.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1. — (P) — Some German planes were reported still there. British and Axis-inspired rebel signed for "private reasons."

It was announced that Mussolini accepted the resignation and

forces of fugitive Rashid Ali al fled to Iran when the rebellion collapsed and the British here asder terms of an armistice reached sumed that Iraq now would sever yesterday, Iraq sources here an- diplomatic relations with Italy.

The Iraq regent, Emir Abdul lations with Berlin after the Euro-Ilah, who left the country after pean conflict began in September, his government was overthrown by Rashid Ali on April 4, entered Baghdad this morning, an authoritative statement said.

Six-year-old King Feisal II was said also to be safe in the Iraq capital. There had been reports that he had been taken away by Rashid when the latter fled to

Mosul Fields 'Intact'

The British said the Mosul oil fields in the north, which provide

oil for the Mediterranean fleet, were "intact." They said further the the governor of Mosul "was opposed to Rashid Ali's gang from planes on all Middle East fronts

Return of Prisoners A middle east command com-

unique said the situation in on the ground." Baghdad itself "remains quiet folter Baghdad after the flight of Rashid Ali and his gang.

Under the armistice the British planes early this morning in dark-pledged to "abstain from any infringement on Iraq independence side, south Wales and west Engand to afford his Royal Highness, land. the Regent, every assistance in reestablishing a legal government ualties including "some people killed," along the Merseyside an resume a normal and prosperous official communique said, but

The armistice also provided for

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FLAVOR_EXTRA

CAMELS, I DON'T GET

TIRED OF SMOKING

FLAVOR. WITH

captured. Iraqi prisoners taken by the British will be handed over to Ab Troops' Ability sits come down and we opened fire on them heavily and thought we had killed them," one soldier said, "but when they landed we

Despite the reassuring statepents concerning the Most fields Gunning and Bombing found they were dummies to attract our attention while real Planes Are Termed Deciding Factor. By EDWARD KENNEDY.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1 .- (AP)-Thousands of British and Imperial Soldiers said that the Nazis soldiers and their Greek allies, don't cry "kamrad" any more as worn by the strain of 13 days of the German prisoners did in the The Baghdad regime broke off re- fierce but unavailing fighting to last war. hold Crete against the most furious attack yet launched by the Nazi air might, were in Egypt to-Nazi air might, were in Egypt to-

Axis East Toll Crete is lost, but the British, in spite of a specific campaign by the Germans to prevent debarkation, be an integral part of a para-1,696 Planes, got away from the beleaguered island in large numbers. By Saturday night, 10,000 troops.

British Report mostly British, Australian and New Zealanders, had reached Egypt safely, bringing with them A British radio report said the whereabouts of the child King was unknown after the Iraq legation in Ankara, Turkey, announced he had been moved to Kirkuk.

Say Own Loss Only 260;

Bomber Hits Heavy

in May ferred the perilous sea voyage to living in a Nazi-occupied country. Decided Thursday.

Others, bombed throughout their

opposed to Rashid Ali's gang from the beginning" of the short-lived war that started May 2.

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Some of the empire forces, worn lowering our acceptance of the armistice which was asked for by brought down 156 German night by endless hours under fire, were disappointed over the lack of Brit-The British also said they had ish air strength, but the military ly wherever they got control, Brit-They began the month of June morale, generally, remained high.

All agreed that it was bombs by destroying three more German and machinegun fire by planes warning the civil population that that passed over them almost con- the death penalty would be tinuously that spelled defeat for posed on civilians joining in the the British and victory for the defense of their island. forces of Hitler. Bombs caused a number of cas-

Contempt for 'Chutists.

Most of the soldiers expressed utter contempt for German parachute troops, thousands of whom they claimed to have killed, and Hendricks Asks 'Mercy' damage at other points was light. The previous best months total of night bombers brought down said they could have fought successfully against even greater was 87 in April, indicating that numbers if the Germans had not defense against this type of attack gained such complete mastery of Representative Democrat, Florida, pleaded for leniency today for a truckdriver's the air.

Last month the British said they brought down a total of 205 Gerdia area said that every parachut- helper accused of stealing \$31 in ist who landed there had been cash and a \$50 watch from the man planes over England and the continent against 87 British losses. Unaware of the more serious The Middle East aerial score in

situation at Crete's capital, Canea, ceding to his plea, reduced the and in the Suda Bay area, these petty larceny charge against the they said was "a superiority of troops from Candia were surprised at the order for their withdrawal. Successful at Candia. Virtually all British troops in he admitted having served a term the Candia area got away safely, previously for extortion.

By Japanese Bombers but those near Suda Bay did not fare so well. Many of them escaped Mrs. Roosevelt Adopts CHUNGKING, June 1.-(P) however, by falling back along the apanese raiders battered Chungking in the fifth raid of the bombcoast to Candia and others made their way over the rugged mountains to islands off the wild south Franklin D. Roosevelt has adopted coast. "Parachutists were nothing," one The residence of the Rev. W.

soldier said, "but dive bombing all dren, Inc., it was announced to-A. McCurdy, well-known as a day long and continual machineguest house for missionary visitors, received damage amounting to "We hardly ever see "We hardly ever saw any of our and a half, a British refugee. The \$6,500. There were no casualties,

> An RAF spokesman conceded that the Germans had overwhelming superiority in the air, due mainly to the proximity of Nazi bases and the distace from Brit-

Could Not Repeat. They said, however, that the German air attack on Crete could not be repeated elsewhere in the Some additional British fighters

veterans of other encounters and

picked for the most hazardous jobs, were landed in the last hours before withdrawal, a spokesman said. One soldier asserted that the British lost comparatively few men in their retreat and sea voy-

> Don't Let Rough The population of New York city DARK SKIN on April 1, 1940, was 7,454,995, final figures from the 16th decennial census showed today. This Used by thousands for years as directed, to help gain fairer, brighter skin-must help or money back - only 25c at all Druggists. was an increase of 524,549, or 7.6 per cent, over the 1930 figure, the Bureau reported.

Father Urges Aid to Britain

Morgenthau's

We Must Not Let the British Down,' He Says.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(P)—Calling for full aid to Great Britain, Henry Morgenthau Sr. declared today that "one valiant small island stands between the continuance of our civilization and new dark age in which the Nazis expect to be the masters and hope o make us the slaves."

Morgenthau, former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey and father of the present Secretary of the Treasury, spoke on an "I'm An American" program over the Blue network of the National Broadeasting Company.

'We must not let Britain down,' he said. "We cannot let her down because a sound instinct of selfpreservation compels us to her upport. It is our country which will be given the opportunity to prove, in the last resort, the strength and vitality of western civilization."

Questioning whether the United States had undertaken "seriously enough the training period that confronts us," he asserted that the emergency required the "putting into use every ounce of the intelligence, the efficiency and the in-British Grant the return of Iraqi troops to their peacetime pursuits, release of British prisoners of war and internish pris

The Germans, soldiers said, em-loyed a number of new tricks Eire Protests "We saw one batch of parachut-ists come down and we opened Bombing, Asks Nazi Payment

nearby. But we went after the Government Declares Bombs Were of German Origin.

DUBLIN, Eire, June 2, (Monday). - (AP) - The government of Eire officially declared early today that bombs dropped on Dublin Saturday morning, killing at least persons, "were of German show entries to indicate they real- origin."

The Eire Charge d'Affaires in Berlin is being directed to protest to Germany against the "violation of Irish territory" and to claim reparation. 27 Killed

four bombs dropped on Dublin early Saturday killed at least 27 people and wounded about 80.

jumping, they were being pushed or kicked out by a big bloke in The soldiers confirmed reports that the "government regrets to announce that as a result that the Germans landed howitzers and small vehicles by air.

After climbing mountains to a bombs dropped on Dublin in the early hours of Saturday morning British officially announced today they had destroyed 1,696 Axis planes on all Middle East fronts

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"Considerable damage to prop-

Wants 'Assurances' The government's official state-

with Schmeling as a denial of the "Investigations have shown that the bombs dropped (Saturday) The parachutists acted ruthlesswere of German origin and the Charge d'Affaires in Berlin is being directed to protest to the Ger-The Germans dropped leaflets man government against the violation of Irish territory and to claim compensation in reparation for the loss of life and injuries and damage to property.

At the time the withdrawal was "He is being further directed to ordered, the soldiers estimated the ask for definite assurances that Germans had succeeded in landing the strictest instructions will be given to prevent the flight of German aircraft over Irish territory and territorial waters." For Accused Trucker

The search for dead in the Saturday morning bombing continued.

Joe Hendricks Nazi Invasion Expected July 1, Analyst Says NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—Jo-

hannes Steele, radio commentator. said today on his arrival from Europe on the Dixie Clipper that "certain members of the British government" expected Great Britain to be invaded '1 July. Steele, who spent several weeks

in London, said also that the Portuguese government, fearing German invasion, had evacuated to the Azores its standing army and some official archives.

Must Double Yearly her third refugee child through the Output to Win, Says May Foster Parents' Plan for War Chil-WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)

Stacy May, an official of the Of-He is Thomas Maloney, three fice of Production Management, expressed the view today that deown fighters. If we had had a few squadrons of them it would have been different."

and a hall, a British religee. The other two fostered by the First squadrons of them it would have boy and a 12-year-old Spanish boy and a 15-year-old Polish girl.

expressed the view today that defeat of the Axis powers could not be insured unless the United States boy and a 15-year-old Polish girl. to arms production, a sum double the present schedule of ex-Middle East Command penditures.

In spending that amount annual-

LONDON, June 1.—(P)—Acting ly for armaments, he added, "we Air Marshal A. W. Tedder was appointed commander-in-chief of the our strength no more than Canada Royal Air Force Middle East com- or England or Germany are doing mand, the air ministry announced now

might.

May, who is chief of OPM's

Tedder succeeds Air Chief Mar
Bureau of Research and Statisshal Sir Arthur M. Longmore, who tics, spoke over the Mutual Broadwas promoted to inspector general casting System as part of a North-of the Royal Air Force. casting System as part of a North-western University program.

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ite and movie actress, became the screen colony's first June bride yesterday when she eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., with Count Oleg Cassini, of Washington. The latter was divorced a year ago from "Madcap" Merry Fahrney, heiress.

At London, Hit don for about two hours early, but The government information bureau officially reported that the In Northwest

Capital Hears First Alarm Since May 16.

LONDON, June 2, (Monday) .-(A)—German raiders roaring over spurt of raiding, one fireman was in waves subjected a northwest killed and others were injured

Germans Feint lieved a number of persons were buried in the debris. German planes were over Lon-

> there were no bombs dropped. The capital was under its first

alarm since May 16. The last bombs were dropped on Londay May 11 when the city was raked The bureau's statement said Town Heavily Bombed; by incendiaries in a fireblitz.

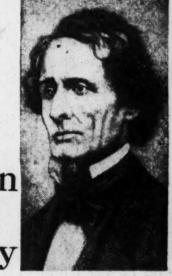
There was sharp but sporadic

gunfire during the alert, and some planes were heard. In the northwest town, where

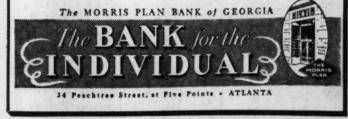
the Germans apparently concentrated their forces in a sudden

in a suburban district of the town ly extinguishing. The patients also were hit hard and it was be- were in a shelter.

Legal Holiday June 3 **Jefferson** Davis' Birthday



Tuesday, June 3, the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, having been set aside as a legal holiday, The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia will join the people of the South and of the nation in paying tribute to the memory of this great American and illustrious President of the Southern Confederacy, and will not be open for the transaction of business on that day.



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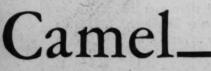
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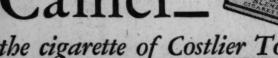
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Americans scattering to the four corners of this great country, vacation bound. Back from their holidays, hundreds of thousands of families will move into new homes, gleaming with sparkling paint, fitted with every modern convenience. In the autumn the schools will reopen and millions of warmly dressed and well-fed children will troop to them with no fear of oppression to trouble their hearts. The American way of life will move forward. Times may threaten to grow dark, but America has survived dark times before, to stand as the leading democracy of the world. The most precious gift which a parent may give, this June, to a graduating son or daughter will be the gift of endurance, of hopes of faith, and the unshakable will to work for a future even more glorious than our triumphant past.

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RICHS

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, June 1.— of the play from which it was Frances Farmer, the gal who didn't like Hollywood—and said so—has decided to stay—and like Horatio Hornblower" with Rosa-

it. She will co-star with Preston Foster in "Prison Widows," a story of the women who live outside prison walls because the men they

love are inside them. This yarn Jimmy, very short. . . Mr. and is too, too familiar and has been Mrs. Ronald Reagen (Jane Wytold three times in the last 12 man) have the leads in "Back-months. But maybe Paramount ground to Danger" from the Eric

Bette Davis invested \$8,000 in a "Honky Tonk." Which is coming

local operetta starring her pro-tegee, Pamela Caveness. Which is my idea of a fairy godmother.

MY DAY: Saving Gas Might

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

fifteen minutes after my husband reached home, which shows that there are some advantages to flying, for I left Washington three

Sunday and less rapid driving might not only save gas and rub-ber, but a considerable number of human lives. The power, how-

in other ways during times of peace. It is, perhaps, harder to keep

the spirit of self-sacrifice alive when no great crisis confronts us. A crisis is with us again, however, and I feel sure that all our

people will face inconveniences and even sacrifices with a steadfast

They did not, however, reach enough people to prevent the re-

hours later than he did! He insists, however, that he accomplished a great deal more work on the way, and I haven't a doubt that is true. Miss Thompson and I motored up from La Guardia Field, and it was quite evident

that a holiday crowd was wending its way up the parkway. We passed one accident, but no one seemed to be seriously hurt. On the whole,

I thought the driving was fairly careful, though

a few cars whizzed past me at a pretty rapid

saving, thereby saving power. The gasless

ington that I am almost chilly.

I see that Secretary Ickes is suggesting that we have gasless Sundays and universal daylight

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday.-We arrived here last night just

Ann Sothern helps the defense effort with "Comin' At You" for Metro. The locale is a shipyard.

James Craig, the handsome doctor of "Kitty Foyle," continues his film climb with a starring assignment in "Unexpected Uncle."

... Capable Actress Ellen Drew gets a respite from horse operas

with the lead opposite William Holden in "The Remarkable Andrew." . "Citizen Kane" is not doing as well as expected at

Lana Turner will have co-star

the El Capitan theater here. hope this is not a straw blowing in the wind of non-success. The picture is new and refreshing, and deserves to be seen.

Studio Buys Out Rights

To "Nick and Nora"

Of "Thin Man" Fame

has a new angle. Anyway, I'm Ambler novel glad Miss Farmer is remaining in

pictures. She is a good actress—and beautiful.

Walter Huston's writer son, John, has joined the director

ranks. His first assignment is a remake of Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon." It has a new title, "Knight of Malta," with

Mary Astor getting a leading role with George Raft. . . . Talking of Hammett, his Nora and Nick characters in the "Thin Man" series have been sold to Metro for 150 000 cutright and from payers.

\$50,000 outright, and from now on, the studio can continue to star William Powell and Myrna Loy without further payment to the



Looking and feeling fresh and alert is important for summer charm such as that of Mary Howard, now being featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Billy the Kid." The quick pick-up masque mentioned in the article below will help you in keeping your own face alert at the beginning or the end of the day.

Masque Is Hot Weather Pick-Up

By Winifred Ware.

When thermometers get up in e nineties everyone can do with little facial pick-up. After a hot reasons for doing such things! ready to receive it with increased

nk stuff, not at all sticky or easy. As you smooth it on your eshly cleaned face it actually els cooling.

In a jiffy your face is covered d you can lie down and relax. try to do this, for it is one of e important things after a tiring y. A few minutes of complete laxation can do you as much od as a world of fussing around ith hair and make-up . . . for ter all getting your best nature rward contributes more toward ir being attractive than any-

Using the masque helps you to lax completely. By making you uit frowning, squinting, or pull-

Today's Charm Tip Women expect men to show pentance after a "tiff" with gift, perhaps; at any rate,

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poorly nourished (because not ell supplied with blood) material,

f much the same character no atter what tissue or structure or

gan it mends. As it grows older tends to shrink and in shrinking

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y it seems like we don't have ft any of the "stuff" that's dries, then remove it. You don't know what a relaxing effect it can get this luscious pink masque and I know of a pick-up masque have on your whole body until you how much it costs if you call me hich was made for just such a have tried it. See how stimulated at WAlnut 6565 or write me in ood. It's pretty to look at and and fresh your skin feels, how care of The Atlanta Constitution,

pleasure to use . . . which is wide awake you are. You're ready enclosing a stamped, self-address-portant when everything else to start in with you make-up with ed envelope. POINTS FOR PARENTS



whether you did your best or not, Son. If you did, that's all that counts. And you have other worth-while abilities that school grades do not show."

By Dr. William Brady.

iost skillful surgical care avail-ble from the earliest possible mo-calized peritonitis, appendicitis, chest from mustard or other

ent. In some instances such care salpingitis in women, or operative counter-irritant applied as a remay not be immediately available. wounds, are called "adhesions" be-

ire is not realized. In still others surfaces which normally are mov- of X-ray gives the most satisfac-

intraction of the scar tissue is scar into the surrounding skin X-ray in certain cases

others the importance of skilled cause they glue together adjacent of a physician experienced in use

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Doctor's Care May Reduce Scarring

Not This

other grade at school for next year, but he just barely skimmed through. But look at Jes-

tory results in treatment of keloid.

orth-while abilities that school sie's report card. It's something ades do not show." sie's report card. It's something to be proud of."

Accept individual differences in children. Do not encourage e wife's repentant gesture? feelings of inferiority by comparisons.

currence of some of the things which they hope to eliminate from human life forever. I hope that the acceptance of responsibility by more people may, perhaps, achieve the ultimate aim for which many lives have been given in the past. Secret Marriage Unwise

By Dixie George.

lots of him. He wants me to mar-ry him secretly for a while. His me what to do. Since formation of scar is in-vitable in the healing of burn, only distortion or deformity but only distortion or deformity but of a claw, and there may be more outly distortion or deformity but of a claw, and there may be more or less sensation as though a claw people do not know that he goes with me and they do not like me. und, boil, sore or injury, and tissues or organs involved. For in- were grasping the skin). Keloids We quarrel a lot now. Do you think we should marry now, or stance, scars in the abdomen (cavery may result from even trifling ity, not the belly or front abdoment, it is essential to have the minal wall), from mending or rebites, needle punctures, slight

wait until he is making more money before we start a home? Don't you think that if he really loved me, he would want his peo-ple to know we were going to-gether and that we had planned to marry? Mr. for its planed or the rich lood sources it is pos-or tomatoes and a green salad for adequate vitamin C; meat, par-much and hope to marry him My family likes him and want us to marry. Please you to stay in circulation and keep

PUZZLED GIRL. Dear Puzzled Girl:

mount of functioning tissue de-troyed may be so great that be a tendency toward overgrowth skin graft to fill the defect may be ending or repair requires so of scar and such hypertrophic scar successful, but the tendency of keuch non-functioning scar tissue is called keloid (from a Greek loid to return must be considered My advice to you is to forget this boy at once and get yourself another beau. If a boy wants a girl

not be much fun to sit at home alone.

I do not know how much faith hat excessive scarring and subseterm meaning claw, which was uent distortion or disfigurement suggested, perhaps, because ridges treatment. Radium treatment is another beau. If a boy wants a girl to marry him, he will want it crippling from shrinkage or running off from the body of the as valuable or even preferable to known to the world and to be open and above board. No secret maradvisable. In the first

GOSSIP CAUSES UNCERTAINTY

should I believe what he tells me? I am engaged to a boy. He has said that he loves me, and I think we are not engaged. If I lose this boy, it will break my heart. Tell UNDECIDED.

some day, it is a good idea for friends among the home boys. Suppose something should happen between you two; it would

tell you whether you should be-lieve him when he tells you that he does not go with the other a soft, center-darted bodice, a proof of your engagement to him. If he is the one for you, he will be true to you and you will not inch fabric and bolero, 1 3-8 yards

Q. I wish to give a party for a friend who is a bridge enthusiast, but want to include some of my

own friends who do not play the



frothy ruffle, and the black ribbon all give it that much sought-after-little-girl look.

Demure Dirndl Is Ideal for Any Date

ever, if it means fewer lights, will be hard on me, because I have Going places? Then you will of that girlish charm which is so yards. Neckline and sleeves rewart this appealing frock, with its desirable in this modern age of beading insertion with 2 1-4 yards acquired the bad habit of working late at night. When I don't do that, the temptation to read is hard to resist. A young cresecent moon added to the beauty of our drive last night. Though there was no such heavy scent of honeysuckle as winsome, quaint, feminine neck-line, its smooth torso waistline and flaring skirt. Originally designed Pattern No. 1405 is designed for flaring skirt. Originally designed for Mary Martin, Paramount's entrancing comedienne, it is a onegreeted us along the Virginia roads last week, the air was filled with country smells and country sounds and I enjoyed every mile of the drive. Today is a beautiful day, so much cooler than Washpiece dress adapted from the very popular peasant blouse and full skirt costume. Dressed up with a ric for the blouse and sleeves por-This is not just a holiday, but a day on which we pay particular honor to those who died serving their country in the years gone by. The events of the present time give the day a special significance. I have often said that I wished we could celebrate on this day, not only our military heroes, but those who served their country

ribbon.

frothy white ruffle demurely run tion, 3 2-3 yards for the skirt. In tern Dept., in care of The Atlanta with velvet ribbon, it has loads monotone with long skirt, 6 3-4 Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

National Nutrition Program Has Begun

By Ida Jean Kain.

untarily risk death, the cause is important. I do not feel that the sacrifice of those who fought for democracy and believed they would end war in 1918 was in vain. What they stood for awakthinks I am slightly "tetched" on the subject of nutrition, said once that if writing were in his line children and expectant mothers ened in a great many people a new conscience about the meaning

he would tear off 5,000 words on "I Married a Dietitian."

He insists that it is vitamin week all year around at our house. "First we have watercress, then dandelion greens or carrots and expectant and expectant should have codliver oil.

It is very important to cook the vegetables so as to preserve the vitamins. Soda is a destructive factor and should never be additionally the part of the condition of the cond then dandelion greens or carrots, ed. The vegetables should be and vitamin B bread, and every started in the minimum amount of Thursday we have liver. I'll bet boiling water, cooked quickly in a

thirds of the nation do not re-

Send 15 cents in coins for this

This summer, plan to have a

address and style number.

Suntan Frock Looks Trim and Cool

By Lillian Mae

The head of our house, who ticularly the organs, milk and the low calorie menu given heres

we get enough vitamins for our covered pan, and any liquids from whole block!" the vegetables—whether fresh or

It has been estimated that two-hirds of the nation do not re-Standard requirements are set Water ceive enough of these essential at 5,000 Internation Units of Vitafood elements.

Here is the list of foods every units of C, and 932 ShermanSkim Milk, 1 gla

member of your family needs Bourquin-units of B-2. Since every day: One green leafy or yel-bread and cereals, the richest low vegetable plus dairy products sources of B-1, must be limited for vitamin A; enriched bread in order to keep down the cal-home cooked bread should be ories, the reducer's daily menus home. (home cooked bread should be ories, the reducer's daily menus made with vitamin B flour, or should be supplemented with one Dear Undecided:

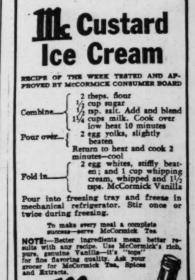
Until you have the ring on your finger as a proof of your engagement, you should not give up your other boy friends, especially if this boy lives in another city. Even though you may love him years adequate vitamin C; meat, par
(home cooked bread should be made with vitamin B flour, or with vitamin creals and meat, for vitamin B1; citrus fruit or its juice, or tomatoes and a green salad for though you may love him years adequate vitamin C; meat, par
(home cooked bread should be ories, the reducer's daily menus should be supplemented with one milligram of thiamin yielding 333 units of B-1. By careful selection of the rich food sources it is possible to obtain all the other vitamin C; meat, par
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his parents do not approve of you. Before you marry him, get the approval of his family and have a regular wedding. Whether they like you or not, if they approve of the wedding you will stand a far better chance for happiness. Discuss the matter with him and tell him that you want to meet his people. Also tell him that you do not and will not marry him secret-Scarf ly, that you want a real wedding. regardless of how small it may be. and Mats

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and does not want me to go with other boys. He promises me he would not go with other girls if I would not go with other boys. I have kept my promise, but I hear he goes with girls in his town. Should I believe these rumors or large transfer of the and on the play bridge other boys. He promises me he can be invited to join the others for the tea hour.

Q. How many calories are there in cola-type beverages?

A. About 14 calories per fluid ounce, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

This fair-weather style will keep you trim and cool-looking for gardening, playing or lounging 'neath the sun. It's a Lillian Mae summer special, pattern 4734 you have in this boy, so I cannot

place, if he loved you and wanted girls. He has broken faith with sleek, wide waistband that's slimto marry you he would want his you. You are bound to hear ru- ly "upped" in iront, and a flarpeople to know you. If you have mors about him if he lives in an- ing, action-free skirt. No side started quarrelling that is another sign that everything is not as it should be. Of course, I know lovers quarrel, but I imagine the quarrels you to have are a bit different. He is not showing very much respect for you to want you of you merely shows an inferiority of you merely shows an inferiority of you merely shows an inferiority of your merely shows an inferiority your had your hadalest in merely shows in an inferiority your should turn a dead of an inferiority your hadalest in merely shows in an inferiority your should turn a dead of an inferiority your hadalest in merely shows in an inferiority your hadalest in merely shows in an inferiority your hadalest in the inferiority your hadalest in the inferiority your hadalest in the inferi much respect for you to want you of you merely shows an inferiority street or town costume, finish off to marry secretly, knowing that this style with the jaunty bolero, shown here in brilliant contrast. Do start this simple outfit now! Pattern 4734 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress, takes 3 yards 35-

> Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send Woman's Quiz stamps. Write plainly size, name,

complete, attractive wardrobe-with the Lillian Mae pattern book for your sewing guide! All the Dear Dixie:

I am very much in love with a boy who tells me he loves me too. Since he lives in a disant town, I do not get to see him but once a month and sometimes not that often. He is very isolate of the disance of the lives in the lives of the lives in the lives of th often. He is very jealous of me and does not want me to go with The prints, "tomboy" playclothes,



Tea Will Be Held Tomorrow At Osgood Sanders Nursery

By SALLY FORTH.

• • WHEN FRIENDS of that worthy group, the Sheltering Arms Association, gather for the benefit tea tomorrow at the Osgood Sanders Nursery on Baker street, they will admire the beauty of the newly-decorated institution.

You see, the refurnishing and redecoration of this particular branch of the Sheltering Arms (as well as the Cornelia Day Nursery), was made possible through a gift of the Joseph Whitehead Foundation, and tomorrow when the doors of the Osgood Sanders Nursery are flung open for open house, the affair will inspire as well as re-create interest in the great charity work being carried on by the Sheltering Arms group.

Graham Jackson will be on hand to furnish his ever-tuneful and syncopated music as the guests gather between 4 and 6 o'clock, to be greeted by Mrs. Julian Barrett, president of the Sheltering

at the United States Naval

Academy at Annapolis, where

she is among visiting belles dur-

ing June week. Angelique went to Annapolis from Washington

where she attends Georgetown

Visitation convent and she is scheduled to return home on

Friday.
Speaking of school, it is in-

teresting to learn that this younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian, was re-

cently elected vice president of

at the fashionable Washington

the student council for next year

Cociety

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

Mrs. Dan Bowden, of Chattanooga, Tenn., entertains at a
luncheon for Miss Isabel Boykin,

Judge and Mrs. Arthur G. Powell

entertain at a cocktail party at

their home on Peachtree street for their son and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Hammond, of

Mrs. Mary O. Russell and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary O. Russell and Mrs. M. V. Barnett entertain at a luncheon for Miss Dorothy Jean

at a shower at her home on Sixth street for Miss Carolyn

Elizabeth Owen, bride-elect.

Senior class of Agnes Scott en-

tertains the sophomores at a breakfast at the Biltmore Hotel.

The classes of 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934

will be honored at reunion luncheons at the Anna Young

Alumnae House. This evening the 1940 class will be honored at

a reunion dinner at the Anna Young Alumnae House.

Annual pageant takes place at

Jomen's

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

The annual open meeting and celebration of the Child Wel-

fare Association will be held at

8:15 o'clock this evening at the Atlanta Biltmore Ballroom. The

executive committee meets at the office of the Child Welfare

Association, 779 Juniper street, N. E., at 4 o'clock.

Avenue Presbyterian

Washington, D. C.

Hartford, bride-elect.

Arms; Mrs. Bradley Shepherd, chairman of the Osgood Sanders group; Mrs. William McClain, chairman of the Cornelia Day group; Mrs. William Grant, and Mrs. Otis Barge, chairman for the tea, and other officers of the association.

The entire building has been "made over," so to speak, and guests will revel in the artistic and appropriate decorative moprevailing throughout the first and second floor rooms. Pastel green forms the color scheme for the downstairs walls, these offering effective contrast to the gay flowered chintz draperies. The green blends well with the pastel blue used in the spacious dining room, where chintz draperies in blending colors frame the windows. The upstairs nursery is in pastel blue, and dainty white curtains featuring a flowered print hang at

Guests attending the benefit tea tomorrow, will be interested in the dental clinic, located at the nursery and especially the doll house where dental implements are kept. This procedure serves to ward off the childish fears of "the dentist's tools."

The work of the Sheltering Arms is never ending, and at Osgood Sanders an average of 100 children between three months and 12 years of age are cared for daily. Regular kindergarten work is conducted by a teacher and now even a station wagon has been added to the "staff."

• • MARGARET HARMON and Caroline McCleskey will graduate from Hollins College, in Roanoke, Va., tomorrow. And thereby hangs a story, for the popular sub-debs have been classmates since they first entered school! They graduated from E. Rivers in the same class, four years later were awarded their diplomas from North Fulton High school, Once again they were classmates when they chose Hollins as their college alma mater-and next week they will graduate in the

traditional caps and gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon

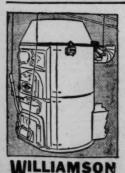
and Mr. and Mrs. Dugas Mc-Cleskey left Saturday by motor for Roanoke to attend the exercises, after which Margaret will attend the finals at Washtrip to Lexington, however, will not end her gadding about, for no sooner will the festivities end at W. & L. when she will go to V. M. I. to be a visiting belle at the finals to be held there on the 8th and 9th of June. Herbert Oliver Jr., you know, is an Atlanta member of the graduating class at the Virginia col-

lege.
Margaret and Caroline's social careers will run parallel once again next fall when they make their formal bows to society as members of the 1941-42 Debutante Club.

• • PRETTY Angelique de Golian is a charming representative of Atlanta attending the whirl of good times



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MISS ANNELLE HAGAN.

Miss Annelle Hagan To Wed Roy E. Goen Next Saturday wood, graduated Saturday from the University of Georgia in Athens, where she received a degree

Events gan, to Roy E. Goen, is of sincere and cordial interest to a host of friends. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized Saturday, June 7, at an al-

The announcement made today and later attended Georgia State

by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagan, of Morrow, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annelle Harman to Boy E. Goom is of size which she holds the office of sec-

fresco ceremony in the garden at the home of Mrs. Davis Whitman, sister of bride-elect, at 81 28th chapter, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. Mr. Goen is associated with Miss Hagan received her early the Atlanta office of Aetna Caseducation in the Atlanta schools, ualty and Surety Company.

ta's most prominent lawyers and

Lottie Hentschel will present

cital at the Decatur Girls' High

Dance Recital.

the Decatur Dance Studio

Mrs. Colquitt, Mr. Webster Marry at Quiet Ceremony

An announcement of first mag- ure in social and legal circles of Miss Margaret Bernal entertains nitude in exclusive social circles the south. Prior to her marriage she was Miss Julia Dunning, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Dunning, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Dunning, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Dunning, of Atlanta and Albany.

Walter T. Colquitt to J. Prince
Webster, the nuptials having been quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride orn Habersham road.

A famous beauty, Mrs. Webster not only is one of the city's most popular matrons, but she is an admired and sought-after figure wherever she visits. on Habersham road. wherever she visits.

on Habersham road.

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the marriage service at 5 o'clock, in the presence of only the immediate families of the couple.

Mrs. Webster's only daughter is my daughter is mer Miss Julia Colquitt. Walter their daughter, Miss Margaret Landers, from Stephens College.

and Atlanta, is ner only son.

Following the ceremony, Mr, and Mrs. Webster left for a month's wedding trip to California, after which they will make their home at 2635 Habersham

Mrs. Webster is the widow of is a leading factor in legal, social

Walter T. Colquitt, prominent fig- and civic circles of the city. Meetings Friendship Club.

Mrs. W. F. Sloan and Mrs. L. V. Mooty entertained members of the Inman Park Friendship Club at a school at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday. Inman Park Friendship Club at a spend-the-day-party recently at their home on Hardee street.

Present were Mesdames E. J. Williams, Roy G. Smith, L. V. Mooty, John McBride, J. E. Buice, R. B. Kenerly, A. J. Wages, E. E. Barnes, E. S. Lanier Sr., L. B. Jamerson, W. F. Sloan and Howard Haire.

The next meeting will be held June 24, with Mrs. E. S. Lanier, 1131 Austin avenue, N. E., with Mrs. L. B. Jamerson as co-hostess.

The Atlanta committee of the British War Relief Society meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont The Alathean Class of Virginia Avenue Baptist church meets with Mrs. G. H. Blackstone, 869 Boulevard Circle at 7:45 o'clock.

Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Ruth H. Windburn, 636 Rockmart drive,

The third of a series of Mission Study classes being conducted at the Oakland City Methodist church by Mrs. S. D. Cherry, superintendent of Missions and Bible Study of the Atlanta District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, wlil be held at the church from 10 to 11:30

The Atlanta Contra Square Set meets at 8 o'clock at the Morn-ingside Community Hut, 1053 Rock Springs road for a square

Johnson-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, of Alpharetta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Retha Ellen Johnson, to Paul M. Smith, of Barnesville. The marriage was solemnized May 24.

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Miss Patricia Anne Cone, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Smith, whose engagement to Walter Marion McGriff, son of Mrs. Lillian McGriff and the late L. M. McGriff, was announced recently. The couple's marriage will take place Saturday afternoon, June 14, at 2 o'clock, at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. Following a wedding trip, they will make their home here, where the groom-elect is associated with the Anderson-McGriff Hardware and Lumber Company.

Mr., Mrs. Catts Give Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Catts cele-brated their first wedding anni-versary yesterday afternoon at a tea and garden party at their home on Westminster drive. Mrs. Catts is the former Miss Frances

The sentimental theme was effectively carried out by the popular hostess' bridesmaids of last year who donned for the occasion the bouffant geranium pink mousseline dresses worn by them in the wedding, and who served punch to guests. They were Miss Marjorie Carmichael and Mrs. Marion Rivers. Also serving were Mrs. Charles Hunt, Misses Julian Boykin, and Dorothy Dent, who assisted at Mr. and Mrs. Catts wedding reception

The attractive hostess wore pink embroidered organdy, and her mother, Mrs. James Austin, was attired in black and white or-

gandy. The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and centered with white flowers. Punch bowls placed at intervals on the lawn were empedded in flame-colored blossoms.

Mrs. Winship Nunnally leaves today for Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Eleanor Clay, daughter o Dr. and Mrs. Grady Clay, of 15th street, N. E., graduates today at the 139th commencement of Bradford Junior College, Bradford,

Miss Martha Blackwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Black-

Mrs. D. L. Moore is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Bill Mosher, of Auburn, Ala., spent the weekend with his father, Dr. L. A. Mosher. Lee Baxman, of Auburn, Ala.

was the weekend guest of Bill

Mrs. J. B. Coker is visiting Mr and Mrs. W. C. Coker and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Henley at Cham-

Little Mary Lee Nix is convales-cing from an illness at her home on Pine Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coker and

Mrs. L. E. Hopkins, W. H. Sykes, ber of the Phi Mu Sorority, and Walter and Carolyn Sykes, of Brookhaven, spent the weekend in Brimingham, Ala.

Mrs. L. E. Hopkins, W. H. Sykes, ber of the Phi Mu Sorority, and of Marshall, Tex. He is associated in business with the National Labor Relations Board in Kansas home. Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. C. Roache returned Saturday to her home in High Point, N. C., after a brief visit Mr. and Mrs. Silvey L. Landers are in Columbia, Mo., where they

Miss Barbara Morton will re-

Peachtree road.

turned from Florida, where he their children. spent two weeks.

Shipwreck' Party.

The Pastor's Partners, Junior Training Union of Capitol View Baptist church, enjoyed a "Shipwreck" party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Abercrombie, 1430 Fairbanks street. Outdoor games and refreshments appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded for best costumes. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Abercrombie, leader; Mrs. Judson Harmon and Mrs. W. F. Gann, sponsors.

Rosemary Club.

The Rosemary Garden Club met clude Mrs. Willie Belle O'Keeffe, recently with Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, state representative to the na-524 Ridgewood road, N. E.

Mrs. J. M. Rudesal. at the Georgian Terrace.

tional convention, other state of-A horticultural paper, "How To ficers and parents of the juniors. Care for Summer Flowers," was Mrs. Mary Barksdale will serve as given by Mrs. C. S. Burgess; and pianist. Following the graduation a wedding table was arranged by a ritualistic meeting will be conducted by the juniors, with the The June meeting will be held president, Betty Whaley, presid-

Miss Taylor Becomes Bride Of Mr. Nixon in LaGrange

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 1.-Miss | ished with tiny satin-covered butroom. Southern smilax formed a valley lilies.
background for tall standards of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained white gladioli, flanked by cathe- immediately following the cerewhite tapers.

by Miss Virginia Dean, of West as guests. his brother's best man.

father, Elton Robert Taylor Sr., Roebuck & Company. by whom she was given in mar-riage. Her petite blond beauty suit of powder blue linen, worm was emphasized by her wedding with a blouse of organdy in white, gown of white net over white and white accessories. Her hat was satin, fashioned with a jacket fea- of blue linen, and a cluster of garturing leg o' mutton sleeves, fin- denias completed her costume.

Sara Taylor became the bride of tons. The full skirt was gathered Charles Ware Nixon, of LaGrange to a wide band of satin at the and Savannah, at a quiet home waist and was cut to form a train. ceremony at the home of her par- She wore a finger-tip veil of illuents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Robert sion tulle, caught to her hair with Taylor, this afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, only the immediate families of the young couple assembling for the rites. Dr. Willis E. Howard, pastor of the First Bap- F. Nixon Sr., and she carried a tist church, read, the marriage white satin prayer book covered vows before an altar in the living with gardenias and showered with

dral candelabra holding burning mony at an informal reception honoring the young couple, with A musical program was given the members of the two families

Point, pianist, and Miss Jean Tay- Mr. and Mrs. Nixon left for a lor, sister of the bride, vocalist. wedding trip, after which they O. F. Nixon Jr., of LaGrange, was will go for residence to Savannah, where the former is connected The bride entered with her with the credit division of Sears,

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MISS SARA ROBERTS, OF MONROE.

Miss Sara Roberts, Monroe, Will Marry Mr. Musser

Roberts, of Monroe, of the engage- Mr. Musser is the son of Mr. ment of their daughter, Miss Sara and Mrs. Frank M. Musser, of Louise Roberts, to Clarence Dodds Oklahoma City, Okla. He attended Harkness-Browne Musser, of Kansas City, Mo. The the University of Oklahoma at marriage of this popular couple Norman, where he received his Bridal Parties.

Ohio State University.

She is a member of the Monroe

Junior Service League, and a reside.

bor Relations Board in Kansas City, where he and his bride will reside.

Child Welfare Group To Present Film. Irvin P. Hutchinson.

The Child Welfare Association will sponsor another film premiere at the annual open meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the At-

lanta Biltmore ballroom.
"The Children Next Door," based on a scenario prepared by turn tomorrow from Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., to Description on Jersey Children's Society, drama-Jersey Children's Society, dramatizes a family who through trouble and desertion must turn to a children's agency for placement of dramatizes and desertion must turn to a children's agency for placement of williams, vocalist, presented a Plans Luncheon. musical program

Graduation Planned.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director of the Supreme Forest offset by white accessories and a Woodmen Circle and state man- shoulder cluster of purple orchids. ager for Georgia, will preside at the graduation of Misses June left immediately after the cere-Yarian and Margaret West into mony for a wedding trip to the the adult branch of the society, mountains of north Georgia. Upon

Miss Hutchens Weds

Miss Anna Kathleen Hutchens became the bride of Irvin Price Browne preceding their market became the bride of Irvin Price is the buffet supper at which Mr.

altar by the groom and his best man, Roy Johnson. The lovely

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in their return they will reside in this city.

Piano Recital.

Rubye Head Lewis will present program of music by her pupils from her piano class in the Fidelis class room of Druid Hills Bantist church on Friday evening at 8:15

O'ClOCK.

Pupils playing will include Patsy Seckinger, Jean Fowler, Ann Crain, Jane Richardson, Barbara Davenport, Helen Ann Prather, Beverly Eubanks, Betty Ann Altman, Betty Ann Tarrant, Shirley Johnson, Mary Ann Pogue, Carolyn Pogue, Joyce Eubanks, Joanne Bryant, Mary Jane Lewis, Tommy Lowry, Rollin Hall, Jesse Hall Jr., Walter Foster, John Moore.

good morning,

Miss Babb Weds At Chapel Rites

Miss Wilhelmina Babb became the bride of William Harvey Cook Jr. at a ceremony performed yesterday at 12:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Central Congregational church. Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse officiated at the ring ceremony, with Mrs. Widenhouse as organist.

White tapers and white calla lilies banked the altar and formed a lovely setting for the impressive ceremony, at which only the im-mediate families of the popular

couple were present.

The lovely bride chose a tailored model of water green crepe, made with a matching elbow-length ac-cordion-pleated cape, and her hat was yellow felt trimmed with shoulder-length veil and dotted with yellow felt discs. Her accessories were of blended pastel shades, and her flowers were bronze orchids. For sentiment she wore an old-fashioned gold pin, a gift of her paternal grand-

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a wedding trip to Florida, and will reside in At-

lanta upon their return.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Decima Shingler Babb, of Atlanta, and the late Rupert Maurice Babb. On her maternal side she is descended from the Sturgiss family, of Charleston, S. C., and the Shingler family, of Holly Hill, S. C. On her paternal side she is descended from the Babb family, of Virginia, and the Clements family, originally of North Caro-

lina. Her only sister is Mrs. Rob-ert L. Neel, of this city. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook Sr., of Atlanta. His mother is the former Myrtis Livsey, daughter of the late F. J. Livsey, of Gwinnett county, and the former Mrs. Emma Margaret Broadnax Livsey, of Virginia. On his paternal side he is descended from the Cook family, of Jasper county, and the Whittens, also of Georgia. Mrs. O. T. Hennessee Jr. and Mrs. Mose S. Hayes, of Atlanta, are sisters of the groom, and Holland Ware Cook is his only

dial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Roberts, of Monroe, of the engage-

will take place at an early date. A.B. and LL.B. degrees. He is a Miss Jean Harkness, whose Miss Roberts has many friends in Atlanta, where she has resided for the past two years. She attended the University of Georgia at Atlanta, where she was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. His sister is Mrs. R. L. Downing, of Oklahoma City, and his brothers are Sidney A. Musser, of a luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Sigma Nu fraternity. His sister is Mrs. R. L. Downing, of Oklahoma City, and his brothers are Sidney A. Musser, of a luncheon at the Paradise Room.

Yesterday Mrs. F. D. Terry and Miss Macie Terry complimented Miss Harkness and Dr. Browne at a dinner party at their home. The affair assembled members of the

bridal couple's families. The final party planned in compliment to Miss Harkness and Dr. Hutchinson at a ceremony taking and Mrs. W. O. Browne and their also vesterday at 12:30 o'clock at daughter, Miss Wilhemina. Dr. W. Lee Cutts performed the marriage ceremony before the altar, which was banked with palms,

An "Information Please" skit, planned by Harold T. Patterson and Mrs. Walter Dupre, will also be a feature of the meeting. The program is designed to inform the public about the work of the association, Mrs. Frank Neely, president of the association, reveals.

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In this Luncheon.

On Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel, Group 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club will close its year with a luncheon. Mrs. J. E. Hays, head of the history and archives department of Georgia, will be honor guest and Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, the present state of the paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel, Group 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club will close its year with a luncheon. Group 3 of Georgia, will be history and archives department of Georgia and Mrs. Wesleyan Alumnae Club will close its year with a luncheon. Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, the processing and the Paradise room of the Henry distribution of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club will close its year with a luncheon of Georgia, will be history and archives department of Georgia, will be history and archives department of Georgia, will be history and archives department of Georgia and Mrs. Wesley and Alumnae Club will be department of Georgia and Mrs. Wes and Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, the new chairman of Group 3, will be

the official hostess. The group has had, perhaps, the most successful year of its history under the leadership of Mrs. Carroll Griffin, for the very largest per cent of its membership has actively participated in the activities of the group this year.

Contra Square Set Announces Dances.

The Atlanta Contra Square Set announces a series of swing-your-partner June nights. These will occur successive Mondays at o'clock with the exception Monday, June 9, at the Morning-side Community Hut, 1053 Rock Springs road. Miss Rosalind F. Rieman is the caller for the group. Admission is by invitation. Anyone with a sincere interest in the "round," "square," and "contra" Admission is by invitation. sets of early American history may make application by calling Vernon 0329 or Raymond 1617.



UP ANOTHER POINT-

NAZI STAR TAKES SKY IN PERU THE GUMPS

U. S. Business Man Reports 'Good Neighbor' Policy Dimmed

(This report on Nazi in-fluence in Peru was written by a New York business an, long connected with the shipong connected with the ship-ping industry, who has travel-ed widely in South America and lectured on his observa-tions. He is a son of Douglas Robinson and Corinne Roose-velt Robinson, sister of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.)

By MONROE D. ROBINSON.

with bated breath, they are merely statements of facts. Seeing is believing, and here in my hotel, you can see the Fifth Column in person, not once a day, but fresh contrast of youth, vigorous, energetic, a slave to the ideal of force. You meet them in the elevator, in the lobby. You get to know them by sight, one and all. You sit opposite them at tea-time, in the dining-room.

How Do They Operate. How do they operate? My conversation with a prominent Peru-vian businessman at the Club Nacional will tell one side of the story: "Mr. Robinson, I am sympathetic to England, to the United States, but the German propaganda machine is working every day and night. Each morning at 8 o'clock a news broadcast from Berlin. It opens with a military march played by a splendid band; then the news in fluent Spanish, excellent, appealing, telling everything favorable to Berlin. Broadcast through the day at half-hour

"You must remember that edu-cation in this country is not of the highest and that many people are influenced by what they hear because they cannot read. They are bound to react to this form of propaganda. What are the efforts of the United States going to be to answer this situation?

"I am a Peruvian, my family has been in this country for generations, yet many times a week I receive through the mails a pamphlet or letter in Spanish from the German legation telling the Nazi side of the case. After the first one or two I recognized these pamphlets and now I throw them in the waste paper basket. I do not believe that all others do as I do. Frankly, I feel they have a tremendous influence. Business Fear Evident.

"There are some among my acquaintances that have leanings toward Germany through fear, business fear. They hesitate to be otherwise. The Banco Italiano is

one of the most powerful financial institutions in Peru. They have had able managers. They have been generous and free with their loans to industries, to businessmen, farms. At the same time, they have always used good judgment. Much of the business in this country pass s through their hands.

"Take the case of the dinner given to Lord Willingdon and the English finance commission which passed through Lima some months Look at the old maids that never back. There were many Peruvians could marry because they had inwho wished to add their names to valid parents to take care of." the list of sponsors for that dinner but they did not dare. They had Alcohol as Motor Fuel. business deals, loans with the Banco Italiano. They could not afford to be on the black list of the The German propaganda machine touches every angle of machine touches every angle of oven until practically all the mois-our national life. It is serious for ture has evaporated much more

What is the United States going the bakers who conceived the idea. to do about it? It is something Automobiles are said to operate that we Americans, here in Lima, perfectly on this fuel, the results ask ourselves daily with a heavy being exactly the same as when heart. The odds are terrific, but gasoline is used

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they are growing greater hour by hour. Take the case of the export of cotton. Today, the Japanese are buying a great quantity of Peru's cotton crop. One can see

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"good neighbor" policy, whether icy of the United States government, ment.

uine, carries an importance to the Peruvian mind that cannot be measured. It also carries a large measure of doubt. A newspaper-man summed it up in a nutshell: the Japanese boats loading cotton at the port of Callao. Two years ago there were riots against the words. Their actions of today must Japanese by the Peruvian people. Buildings were destroyed. Conditions were serious.

No different from their actions of yesterday, truly to convince the people of Peru that the policy of

For North American Newspaper Alliance, LIMA, Peru, May 25.—The Nazistar is definitely in the ascendant in Peru, dimming day by day America's "good neighbor" policy, the question of hemisphere defense. This is a fact, not fiction, an unpleasant thing to face, especially here, as you have it with you from dawn till dark.

There is a Fifth Column in Peru. It is a subject of common gossip. The man in the government will tell you so, the man in the street confirms that opinion. It is even broadly hinted that men in high political cirgles in Peru have definite leanings toward the Germans.

There woulds are not scoken.

U. S. Defense Contract Agency every hour. It is the same old story of the bullet-head, square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth with the same old story of the bullet-head, square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth with the same old square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth with the same old square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth with the same old square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth with the same old square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth worth with the same old square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth worth with the same old square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth worth worth worth with the same old square, powerful, shaven, repelling, or, the contrast of worth wort

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts ,th edistrict office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States mili-

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

Valve seat grinder, wet type; grinding wheels and collets. Motor-driven hack saw.

Portable pneumatic drills and riveters. Steel tie rods and couplers.

Two steel tanks, 25,000-gallon capacity. Kitchen utensils and corrosion-resisting steelware.

Enamel finished kettles, galvanized water containers (fivegallons).
Repair parts for folding canvas cots.

Twenty thousand feet rough structural timber (pine). Four hundred thousand feet air or kiln-dried crating lumber.

Miscellaneous packing supplies, including stencil ink, glue,

tape, etc.

12. Manila hope, cotton rope and cotton thread.

13. General office supplies, including wire baskets, perforators, paper weights, desk pads, pencils, erasers, paper, cards, etc.

Forty thousand cardboard tubes; 54,000 fiber boxes.
 Miscellaneous supplies, brushes, handles, polish sponges, soap.

Fifty thousand pounds flake naphthalene, 17. Paint, turpentine and linseed oil.18. Calcium hypochlorite; trisodium phosphate; rust preventive

19. Pyramidal tents.

Three hundred thousand cotton-filled comforters in lots of varying quantities.

Jute socks.

22. Cotton webbing, duck, twill, sateen.
23. Cotton and wool bunting, woolen textiles and felt.
24. Buttons, thread, gimp, binding bias and slide fasteners.
25. Subsistence stores, including canned fruits, vegetables, meats

and fish; dried vegetables and fruits; spices, syrup, etc. (Apple to vinegar).

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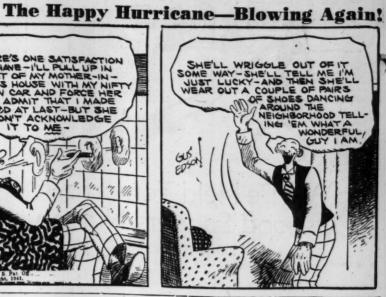
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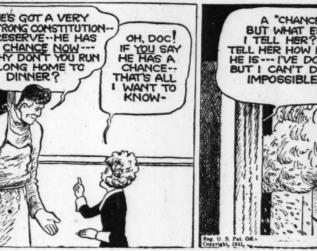






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An Idea Is Born



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Toe Shuster

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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BOY?

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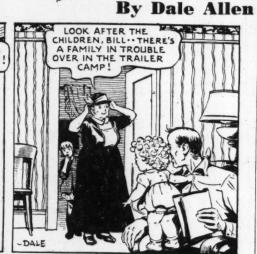
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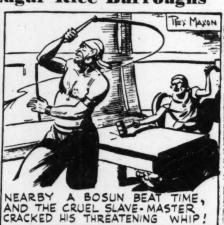
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What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
The morning hours and until 1:24
a. m. are the best hours of the day.
An excellent period for legal affairs, educational matters and general business. Between 1:24 a. m.
and 8:06 p. m. verbal agreements
and consultations are not favored.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)— Today is probably the most aus-picious day of the week, favorable for writings, communications, changes, adopting a new viewpoint. An excellent day for contacting those in authority, and for seeking favors.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-The best aspects of the day operate previous to 2:20 p. m. This period favors general business activity, financial, literary and educational matters. The remainder of the day favors following established methods and sticking to routine pursuits.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
Before 11:32 a. m. avoid being hasty or impulsive. Use caution around occupational hazards. From 11:32 a. m. and throughout the remainder of the day, be ready to promote changes, put aggressive action behind matters dealing with land, and if you have some long-standing matters that are unfinished, try to complete them now.

complete them now.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
The day through 7:45 p. m. favors energetic and aggressive efforts along business and industrial lines, for literary work and constructive efforts along new lines of endeavor. The period past 7:45 p. m. favors sociability and romantic interests.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, journeys and general business matters.

September 23rd and October 22nd

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—An excellent day for putting into effect ideas regarding the home, contacting relatives and dealings with brothers and sisters. The day favors secret matters, pleasures, educational matters. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Previous to 1:38 p. m. will likely be an exciting time, when sudden demands may be made with startling force. Plan to exercise discretion and self-control, for changes and flare-ups in speech or action are not favored. After 1:38 p. m. favors personal advancement, sports and dealings with people of a professional na-ture.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The hours previous to 5:33 p. m. favor all matters where an active mind is required. Your mind will be very keen and you will understand matters quicker and make correct decisions. After 5:33 p. m. don't count too strongly on anything, and be especially careful in matters around water.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 12:48 p.m. is the better portion of the day, when you should make every effort to get conditions set in motion for progress. After 12:48 p.m. and until 7:40 p.m. care should be used to hold your poise, and be careful in taking on new obligations. After 7:50 p.m. favors appointments, meetings and conferences. January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The combined influ-

(AQUARIUS)—The combined influences prevailing throughout the day are such that they may cause you to want to hurry, but haste is what should be avoided. The influences do not favor entering into anything that is indefinite, or that is not thoroughly understood, for too much action or too quick action on your part may easily bring losses. A good day to be cautious. February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—During the day and until 8:49 p. m. influences abound that often bring elaborate schemes, but may prove to be elaborate in their expense. Use care in contrast, com-munications and promises. After 8:49 p. m. favors financial and ed-ucational works.

Letter Forger Held. Shanghai, China, police have ar

rested a young Chinese who makes a profession of forging letters to obtain loans. Yang Tzehung, brother of a former minister of the Navy in China, recently re-ceived a letter which he thought came from a relative. The error cost him \$600. Later the swindler tried to extort \$500,000 in Chinese money from him, but was traced and captured by the French police.

Taday's Radio Francia White To Sing Again

Pretty Concert Star To Be Heard With James Melton, Orchestra.

On Phone Hour

After a two-week absence from the Telephone Hour program, Francia White will return tonight to be heard at 7 o'clock over WSB with James Melton and Donald Voorhees' 57-piece symphony orchestra and chorus. The program's star soprano left to take the leading role in "Naughty Marietta" in Los Angeles and San Francisco. During her absence two stars of the Metropolitan Opera were heard on the Telephone Hour, Helen Jepson and Winifred Heidt. This was the first time that guest artists had appeared on that program.

Celebrating her return, Miss White will sing one of her favor-ite arias, "The Laughing Song," 10:15 Martha Webster (6) from the comic opera "Manon Les-

Gaudeamus Igitur, by Liszt (Orchestra and Chorus).
I Love Thee, Dear, by Grieg (James 11:00 Kate Smith (C) The Laughing Song from "Manon Les-aut," by Auber (Francia White, so-

prano). Extase, by Ganne (Orchestra). Ave Maria, by Schubert (James Melton). You Dearest One of All, from "Waltz Dream," by Straus (James Melton and Francia White).

RAFT. IDA LUPINO STAR IN AIR DRAMA

Three top-ranking Hollywood 12:15 Woman in White (C) Mater's stars, George Raft, Ida Lupino and 12:30 Right—Happiness (C) News Brian Donlevy, are co-starred on 12:45 The Goldbergs "Radio Theater" tonight in "They Drive by Night," adapted for radio from the motion picture of the same name. (WGST at 8 o'clock.) In selecting "They Drive by ight," Cecil B. DeMille, producer and director of this Columbia network blue-ribbon dramatic program, brings to the radio audience an exciting story. It is about the Sambrini brothers, members of the hardy band of men who pilot the endless nightly procession of automobile trucks as they rumble across country carrying the nation's goods to mar-

George Raft will be cast as Joe Sambrini, the same role he had in the motion picture version. Brian Donlevy will play the part of his brother, Paul, and Miss Lupino plays Cassie, pretty little waitress at one of the rolling caravan's regular refueling stops for men and machines.

Short Wave

SYDNEY-5:25 p. m.—"Hello, Children!" Program for children evacuated to Canada and the United States of America. GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. #8.1 m.—News in English.
BERLIN-6 p. m.—News in English.
DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg.,
28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
LONDON-6 p. m.—"Questions of the
Hour." Military Commentary by Major
Lewis Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.;
GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,
49.1 m. GSD, 11.75 meg., 200 p. m.—Radio Quin-49.1 m.

BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.—Radio Quin-tet: News in English: "Sanctus and Bene-dictus" from the "Coronation Mass" by Liszt. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. Liszt. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. — "Britain Speaks." Talk by St. John Ervine. GSC. 9.38 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. — Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.— News Broadcast and Comment. HJV, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. TOKYO—8:35 p. m.—Noro Band. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 11:10 Music You Want 19.8 m. "LONDON — 9 p. m — "Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—Club of Notions. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. ROME—10 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON—10.15 p. m.—Talk: "Matters of Moment." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

LIMA, PERU—10:15 p. m.—Peru Today
—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and
Song. OAX-42. 6.08 meg., 49.5 m.

BERLIN—10:30 p. m.—News in English.
DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

GUATEMALA—11 p. m.—Concert with the Marimba. TGWA, 2.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON — 11:15 p m.— "Britain Speaks." Talk by St. John Ervine. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TOKYO—12:15 a. m.—Report: Music.
JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Jobs Are Seeking Men In School of Forestry

ATHENS, Ga., June 1.—(AP)—obs are coming in search of University of Georgia forestry students, instead of vice versa. Almost all the 1941 graduating class of the George Foster Peabody School of Forestry already has employment, and several juniors have obtained summer work with the United States Forestry Service.

Alleged Robber Is Killed

In Buffalo Gun Battle BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1.—(AP) Federal Bureau of Investigation agents killed an alleged bank robber at noon today in a gun battle near Buffalo's downtown district, Assistant Detective Chief Thomas Meegan reported.

Meegan identified the victim as John Carl Archer, 27, Chicago, and said he was one of five ban-dits who on May 14 held up the First National Bank at Eldred, Pa., and escaped with more than

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5:00 Silent

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WGST 920 12:00 Life-Beautiful (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) New: ; Defense Mater's Or. 1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)

1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Country Church (N Mid-Day Varieties Cedric Foster (Music We Love 1:30 Katheryn Garten Georgia Uubilee 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Georgia Jubilee Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) Ma Perkins (N) . H'moon Hill (N)

2:00 Sidewalk Snoopers 2:15 Interlude Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) 2:20 NEWS-Constitution Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) 2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon Vic and Sade (N) Just Plain Bill (N) To Announce 2:45 Chuck Wagon

Backstage Wife (N. Mother of Mine (N News; Swing 3:15 To Announce Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) 3:30 Bess Johnson (C) Wir r Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:45 Program Review 4:00 Boy, Girl, Band (C) 4:20 Hits and Encores

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News

EVENING WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 Fred Waring (N) This Is Show (N) Fulton Lewis (I 6:00 Amos and Andy (C) European News (N This Is Show (N) 6:30 Lone Ranger Dance Music Dinner Music Sports Show Baseball Scores 6:45 Lone Ranger 7:00 Those We Love (C) Telephone Hour (N I Love Mystery (N: Amazing Smith 7:15 Those We Love (C) Margaret Speaks (I Melody Symph. 7:30 Gay Nineties (C) 8:00 Radio Theater (C) 8:30 Radio Theater (C) Spelling Bee (N) News of World

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6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
This Is the Variety Show—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
Chicago Rhythm Roundup—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago's Gal from Texas—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Broadcast—mbs
6:30—America's Cav'de—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-east
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Elondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic
It's Your Town and Ours—cbs-west
The Lone Ranger Dramas—mbs-east
6:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
7:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-red
I Love a Mystery. Drama—mbc-blue
Those We Love, Weekly Serial—cbs
Amazing Mr. Smith. Detective—mbs
7:30—Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-red
True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-blue
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Boake Carter to Comment—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger repeat—mbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—I. Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-red
Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue
Cecil B. DeMille Radio Theater—cbs
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News; Ted Steele; Jingle—nbc-blue
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs
9:45—Walland Grow Speaks—mbs
9:15—First Piano Quartet—nbc-blue
Mary Small Variety—mbs-midwest
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Mary Small Variety—mbs-midwest
9:30—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-red-east
The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west
Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Mary Small Variety—mbs-midwest
9:30—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-red-east
Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill and News—cbs-east
Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill and News—cbs-east
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:15—Dance, News—nbc-red-cbs-mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 min.)—cbs-west
10:30—Dance and News to 12—nbc-blue

Welfare Group Will View Film

The Child Welfare Association will hold its open meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight, at the Biltmore hotel ballroom, and will present the first showing of the film "The Children Next Door," Mrs. Frank Neely announced yesterday. A skit under the direction of Harold

T. Patterson and Mrs. Walter DuPre will complete the program. The film dramatizes a family who, through trouble and desertion, must turn to a children's agency for placement of their chil-dren, and the presentation reveals how such an agency as the Child Welfare Association does its work.

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4. Name the longest tributary of the Mississippi river. Who wrote a drama entitled "The Blue Bird"?

6. Hardening copper is a lost art; true or false? Which city is called the

"Windy City" 8. Which of the following four dinner guests are likely to consume the least food-glutton, gourmand, gourmet, epi-

cure' 9. A "cadet midshipman" is a student of which academy? 10. Who said, "They also serve who only stand and

(Answers below)

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3. "And stole a piece of 4. Missouri river.

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9. The United States Naval

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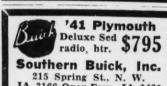
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Mortuary

MRS. LOUISE SPENCER.
Mrs. Louise Spencer, 86, died Saturday night at the residence, 891 West End avenue, S. W. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Gladys Brice and Mrs. J. C. Carroll. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. The Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate.

MISS LEILA JANE COX.
Miss Leila Jane Cox died yesterday at
198 Frederica street. N. E.
Surviving are her brother, T. Milton Cox,
of Houston, Texas, and a niece, Miss
Dorothy Wendt. The body will be taken
to Federalsburg, Md., for funeral serv-

MRS. JEANETTE BOURGEOIS. MRS. JEANETTE BOURGEOIS.
Mrs. Jeanette Bourgeois, of 466 Waldo street, S. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Rice; two sons, Willis J. and Raymond Bourgeois; four brothers, T. J., Milford, Sidney and Johnie Pitre, all of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. A. L. Dugas, of Los Angeles; Mrs. H. F. Clew, of Chicago, and Miss Daisy Pitre, of San Francisco. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery. The Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith will sofficiate.

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425 Spring St. JA. 1921

four years of 94.04. Miss Helen Higgins, who received second hon-1936 STUDEBAKER

Saturday night graduation exercises were held for 40 members of the seventh grade. The Rev. George H. McLain, pastor of Winder First Christian church, was the guest speaker and Miss Martha Long, class sponsor, directed the program.

A called communication of Pledmont Lodge No. 447, F. & All M., will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. Alfred Clayton Wilson, All qualified corner fraternally invited. By order of WM. C. BURNETT, W. M. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

Four of the houses were leveled to the ground. College Park firemen used the town's two pumpers to bring water to the scene from the nearest fire hydrant, four blocks away. The property was reported owned by Mrs. Crowden Hale, College Park Policeman D H. Bell said the loss would probably be between \$500 and \$1,000 the community's highest loss in 10

Mrs. C. D. Beadle,

Ex-Atlantan, Dies Mrs. C. D. Beadle, of Asheville, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, died last night at her residence following a brief illness. She was the former Miss Annie

Lou Pagget, a sister of Mrs. Russell Bridges, of Atlanta, and aunt of Eugenia Bridges Harty, music editor of The Constitution. Funeral services have not been completed, but probably will be

held tomorrow in Gainesville.

Auto Strikes and Kills Woman Leaving Bus

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 1.—(AP) Mrs. Florence Heim, Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed on the highway north of here today when she was struck by a car after alighting from a passenger bus. The body will be sent to Brooklyn tonight. Mrs. Heim was visiting her daughter, Mrs. William T. Zaldo, who took a home here about six weeks ago when her husband moved with the Army forces to

British Boat Reported

Sunk Near St. Vincent ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, June 1.—(A)—The 6,843-ton British freighter Ola McDougall was reported to have been torpedoed and sunk off this port yes-terday. Men from St. Vincent rushed to help survivors.

Weather

day, June 3, 1940): High 85; low cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 5:27 A. M.; sets 7:45 P. M. Moon rises 12:19 P. M.; sets 12:06 A. M.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal tempera

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Weath er Bureau records of temperature annainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m

in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATIONS.
Atlanta, cloudy
Alpena, pt. cloudy
Asheville, pt. cloudy
Atlantic City, cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy neering from Alabama Polytechnic Institute tomorrow, died unexpectedly at the colloge infirm-Wilbert apparently was recov-Buffalo, cloudy Burlington, pt. cldy.
Chicago, pt. cloudy
Cincinnati, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Detroit, cloudy ering from an appendectomy which he had undergone several Wilbert was to have been graduated with the highest four-year Duluth, cloudy El Paso, clear Fort Worth, cloudy average of any of the 510 seniors.

Iraq Petroleum Company, died Los Angeles, clear Louisville, pt. cloudy last night.

He was a director of the Suez Meridian, cloudy Canal Company and the Great Western Railroad and a technical advisor to the government of Niadvisor to the government of Ni-He was created first baron in 1937. Heir to his title is his son, Portland, Ore., cloudy Po Richmond, rain
St. Louis, cloudy
San Antonio, pt. cldy.
San Francisco, pt. cldy.
Savannah, cloudy
Tampa, pt. cloudy
Vicksburg, pt. cloudy
Washington, cloudy DR. A. G. MITCHELL. CINCINNATI, June 1.—(AP)— Dr. Albert Graeme Mitchell, 52,

one of the nation's outstanding Washington, cloudy Wilmington, cloudy pediatricians, died today in Chilren's hospital, of which he was dedical director and chief of staff.

He was a widely known author rather warm Monday and Tuesday with some likelihood of thundershowers in dren's hospital, of which he was nedical director and chief of staff He was a widely known author in the field of children's diseases, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a charter member of the Society for Pediatric Research and of the American Academy of the American Academy of the American Science, a charter member of the Society for Pediatric Research and of the American Academy of the American Academy of the Society S

coast.
Mississippi: Considerable cloudiness, thundershowers Monday and Tuesday, cooler in north portion Monday. Gentle to moderate occasionally fresh southerly winds on the coast.

winds on the coast.

A I a b a m a: Considerable cloudiness, thoundershowers Monday and Tuesday; cooler in extreme north portion Monday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Considerable cloudiness, thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, thundershowers Monday and Tuesday.

East Texas: Considerable cloudiness, cattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh occasionally strong southeast and south winds on the coast.

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Tennessee: Considerable cloudiness with local afternoon thundershowers Monday and Tuesday, not quite so warm in west and north portions Monday.

Italian Ship's Captain

WINDER, June 1 .- When for-Sentenced at Savannah ducted by the Rev. James Burriss nal graduation exercises are held SAVANNAH, Ga., June 1.— at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the (UP)—Captain Gino Fillini, of the graveside in West View cemetery at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Winder High school auditorium, 79 seniors will receive diplomas. This is one of the largest classes Italian freighter Clara was sen- at Augusta. tenced to three years in a federal prison and four members of his Dr. Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the Fulton County School day after their conviction on system of Atlanta, will deliver the charges of sabotaging the ship while she was tied up here.

The valedictory addresses will e defendants filed a motion for new trial and a hearing was Ridgeway and Miss Virginia Ham- set for June 16 at Waycross, Ga.

Lodge Notices

Higgins, who received second honor, will deliver the salutatory address.

The Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor of Rock Springs Presbyterian, church in Atlanta, and a son of Mrs. R. B. Russell Sr., of Winder, was to deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday at the high school auditorium.

A called communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this o'clock. The Entered Apprendict Description o'clock. The Entered Apprendict



After Blaze Here
About 25 persons were made homeless last night as five Negro dwellings on Redwine street in College Park were destrayed by fire.

The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its (Monday) evening, June 2, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. This is a business meeting, and you are urged to attend. By order of GEO. M. TODD. Comdr. T. H. MCKEY JR., Capt. Gen. JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Pecatur, Georgia, Lodge No. 9, will be held Tuesday, the 3rd, at 4 o'clock P. M. at Weeks Bldg.
P. K. BURNS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

After this date I will not be responsiple for any debts except those made by
nyself. JOHN M. WALTON.

882 Glen Arden Way, N. E.

LEGAL NOTICE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta, Georgia, May 19, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on May 6, 1941, one 1939 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-5172421, was seized in Towns County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before June 18, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c). (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tenn. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 11:00 A. M., C. S. T., June 10, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of one (1) Motion Picture Theatre (1038 seats) Type TH-3. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of certified check in the amount of twenty-five (825,00) dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tenn. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 11:00 A. M., C. S. T., June 10, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of twelve (12) Regimental Chapels, Standard (Mobilization Type). Plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of certified check in the amount of twenty-five (825.00) dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the Unitde States.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Stewart WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster. Camp Stewart, Georgia. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, June 13, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of seventeen (17) concrete slab, three (3) car wash racks and approximately forty-one hundred (4,100) square yards of double bituminous surface treatment paving for nospital service roads including the utilities thereto at Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Georgia. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of \$10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Further information upon application.

J.R. Westbrook Funeral Notices Succumbs to Crash Injuries

Seventeenth Fatality in City Limits Since January 1.

Injured in a collision with a hitand-run driver Saturday, Jesse Robert Westbrook, 18, of 253 Luckie street, died yesterday at Grady hospital. Police reported the youth was

thrown 36 feet when his motorcycle was hit at Courtland and Gil-mer streets. His death was the 17th fatality 18 this time within the city limits Being held in connection with the wreck is John W. Smith, of an Arden avenue address, who this morning will face traffic court on

charges of speeding, leaving the scene of an accident, drunken driving and running over a stop Surviving the victim are his mother, Mrs. Annie Westbrook; a sister, Mrs. Thurston James; a brother, F. C. Westbrook.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Hickory Grove Baptist church, near Acworth. The Rev. Gus Bonds will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mrs. Bussey, D.A.R.Member, Succumbs at 80

Widow of Wholesale Grocer To Be Buried in Augusta.

Mrs. Sophie Nicholson Bussey,

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Claude A. Sherrill; three sons

Frank C., James S. and Donald N Bussey, the latter two of Augusta; two sisters, Miss Chloe Nicholson and Mrs. Emma Ashill, both of Ridge Spring. Funeral services will be con-

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear husband and father, who left us 16 years ago today And while he lies in peaceful sleep His memory we shall always keep. MRS. G. W. McDONALD and Daughters **Funeral Notices**

FULLER, Mary Lucile-died Sunday, June 1, at the residence, No. 5 Thom's drive, N. W. Arrangements will be announced later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral

Home, 978 Bankhead Ave., N.W. DUNCAN, Mrs. Frances E. - of 1314 Berwick, N. E., died at the residence Sunday night Funeral announcements later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

DANIEL, Mr. Tommy M .- of 1963 Conrad avenue, S. E., died Sunday evening at a local hospital He is survived by his wife; one sister, Mrs. G. A. Brown; one brother, Mr. C. D. Daniel. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. C. Hemperley

WESTBROOK, Mr. Jesse Robert-The friends and relatives of Mr. Jesse Robert Westbrook, Annie Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston James and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Westbrook are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Robert Westbrook this (Monday), 3:30 o'clock, the Hickory Grove Baptist church, near Acworth, Ga. Rev. Gus Bonds will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will assemble at the residence, 253 Luckie street, at 2 p. m. Interment, churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141. HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422 Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA - BE. 9137

(COLORED) FLUELLEN, Miss Daisy-passed PHILLIPS, Mrs. Lula, of 986 at a local hospital June 1. Funeral announced later. Cox

HOWARD, Mrs. Clara—of 230 Lawton street, S. W., died June 1. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. BARBER, Mr. Curtis-of 530 Col-

lier street, S. W., died June 1. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. SHERMAN, Mr. Arthur-of 1007

Frank street, passed away at a

local sanitarium June 1. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home. RILEY, Mrs. Minerva-of 44 Fitzgerald street, S. W., passed away at her residence. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh

VINFREY, Mr. Thomas (Jack)-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winfrey, of 528 Fair street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas (Jack) Winfrey Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p. m. at Flipper Temple, A. M. E. church, Rev. David Norris officiating, assisted by Rev. J. F. Moses and Rev. C. N. Walker. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Ivey Bros.,

COX, Miss Lelia Jane—of Federalsburg, Md., died June 1, 1941. Surviving are her brother, Mr. T. Milton Cox, Houston, Texas; niece, Mrs. Dorothy Wendt. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TODD, Mr. Charles E. - The friends of Mr. Charles E. Toda, Mrs. Mamie Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Mrs. Cora A. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles E. Todd o'clock from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, Rev. J. M. Hart officiating. Interment, Hill Crest. Pallbearers please assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

SPENCER, Mrs. Mary Louise-Mrs. Mary Louise Spencer passed away at her residence, 891 West End avenue, S.W., Saturday night. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Dr. El-lis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment, West View. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 9:45.

WILSON-Funeral services for Mr. Alfred C. Wilson will be held Monday, June 2, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Nat G. Long officiating. Interment, West View, in charge of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M. The pallbearers will be: Mr. B. F. Markert, Mr. Joe Bosworth, Mr. Carl Nelson, Mr. Reynolds Wilbanks, Mr. Sidney Hayles, Mr. Robert Fitzpatrick. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GIBSON, Mrs. Mary J.-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary J. Gibson this (Mcnday) afternoon, June 2, 1941, at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Smyrna, Ga. Surviving are six sons, Messrs. Jim, John, Willie, Ellie, Wyley and Jesse Gibson. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence, 525 Love street, Smyrna, at 3:30. Rev. George Moon will officiate. Interment, Daniel cemetery. Barrett Fu-

ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Harry-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Miss Mamie Armstrong, Mr. Clanton Armstrong Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clanton Armstrong Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harry Armstrong this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Henry Jones and Dr. Walter Holcomb will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be: Mr. C. B. Hagood, Mr. George T. Linmen, Mr. S. C. Roby, Mr. D. A. Shir-ley, Mr. M. D. Branon and Mr. R. Johnston.

BUSSEY, Mrs. Sophie Nicholsonof 158 Peachtree Hills Ave., N. E., died June 1, 1941. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Claude A. Sherrill; sons, Mr. Frank C. Bussey, Atlanta; Mr. James S. Bussey, Mr. Donald N. Bussey, both of Augusta, Ga.; sisters, Miss Chloe Nicholson, Mrs. Emma Asbill, both of Ridge Springs S. C. and several states. Ridge Springs, S. C., and several The remains grandchildren. were taken to Augusta, where funeral services will be held Monday, June 2, 1941, at 4 o'clock at the interment at West View cemetery, Rev. ames Burriss officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOURGEOIS, Mrs. Jeanette Leah.
The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jeanette Leah Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rice, Mr. Raymond Borgeois, Mr. Willis J. Borgeois Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Pitre, Mr. Milford Pitrie, Mr. Sidney Pitrie, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pitrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dugas, Mrs. H. F. Clew and Miss Daisy Pitrie are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jeannette Leah Borgeois this (Monnette Leah Borgeois this (Mon-day) afternoon, June 2d, 1941, at 4 o'clock at the graveside, Hillcrest cemetery. Father Joseph R. Smith will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at he funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard at 3 o'clock.

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Services

J. Austin Dillon Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 502 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 4680-81

(COLORED.) Harwell street, died at the residence June 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

McCLURE, Mr. Herman-The funeral will be held today (Mon-day) at 2 o'clock at Shiloh Baptist church, near Carrollton, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros. of Carrollton, Crogman Mullins in charge.

ADAMS, Mr. Henry—The hus-band of Estella Adams, died Sunday morning. He is survived by two daughters, Winnie White, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dempie Kemp. Funeral will be held at Poplar Hill church, 1 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. L. G. Aikens will officiate. Ike Lackey & Son.

RADFORD, Mrs. Georgia-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Radford, the aunt of Rev. T. J. Brown, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. from St. Luke Baptist church, corner Cain and Newman streets, Rev. B. R. Watts and others officiating. All friends from Decatur, Ga., attending funeral will get off Decatur car at Curb Mar-ket, go north on Butler street to Cain street, then go east on Cain street one block to church. Interment, Anderson cemetery.

Ambulance

Power Given To Allot Wheat Feed and Sales

Agriculture Department To Penalize Those Not Complying.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-(A)-The Agriculture Department received authority today to tell farmers how much wheat they can sell or feed this year and to col-lect a penalty of 48 cents a bushel from those who do not comply.

Nearly complete returns in yesterday's referendum from the 37 principal wheat-producing gave 392,611 votes for and 95,354 against the marketing control proposal. This was a favorable maof 80.3 per cent. Georgia voted 112 for to 65 against.

As a consequence, growers were assured of a government crop loan for wheat at 85 per cent of parity, or about 97 cents a bushel, compared with last year's loan rate of 56 per cent of parity, or about 72 cents. Legislation recently approved authorized the higher loan in the event quotas were ap-

proved. Commenting on the results of Saturday's poll, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said wheat growers had met "the challenge of the present (wheat surplus) emer-

"By their own decision, they have shouldered the responsibility doing their part to keep the nation strong. Hemmed in by eco-nomic and war blockade, they face well undermine an important eco-nomic structure."

Hogansville Graduates

On Trip to Washington
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
HOGANSVILLE, Ga., June 1.—
Twenty-one members of the sentor, class, results. leave Sunday morning for a trip to Washington. They go by to Norfolk and by boat to Baltimore. Several of the teachers and friends are accompanying them. The class raised the money for the trip by plays and

Macon Man Named

ing officers to receive the appeals plane lands. The tanks weigh only of men seeking deferment from between five and seven tons military duty on the ground they are conscientious objectors. The law requires the appoint-ment of one officer for each judi-

Those named included R. L. Anderson, Macon, Ga.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION To the Holders of ATLANTA NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Mortgage Five Per Cent. Fifty Teal NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Atlanta Northern Railway Company and Georgia Power Company (successor to Georgia Railway and Electric Company, suarantor of the payment of the principal and interest of the Bonds hereinafter referred to intend to redeem and on July 1, 1941 will redeem all of the outstanding Atlanta Northern Railway Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Flitty Year Gold Bonds, due July 1, 1954. Year Gold Bonds, due July 1. 1954, under the Indenture of Mortgage be-Atlanta Northern Railway Company id Colony Trust Company, as Truste, the 10th day of October, 1904, at of the principal amount thereof, her with accrued interest on said prinamount from January 1, 1941 to July 41.

cipal amount from January 1, 1941 to July
1, 1941. Holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption
and payment, as aforesaid, on or after
July 1, 1941 at the principal office of Old
Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street,
Boston, Massachusetts, with the July 1,
1941 and all subsequent coupons attached,
Registered Bonds must be accompanied by
duly executed instruments of assignment if
payment is to be made to other than the
registered owner. On and after July 1,
1941 such Bonds shall cease to bear interest
and the coupons for interest macuring subsecuent to that date shall be void and the
liability of Atlanta Northern Railway Company and of Georgia Power Company on
said Bonds and coupons shall be deemed to
have been paid.

paid.
ATLANTA NORTHERN
RAILWAY COMPANY
By P. S. Arkwright, President
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
Successor to Georgia Railway
and Electric Company
By P. S. Arkwright, President

RIGHT TO IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

and all subsequent coupons attached, ny time on and after the date hereof at principal office of Old Cohony Trust pany and receive therefor 110% of the cipal amount thereof, together with used interest on said principal amount of January 1, 1941 to July 1, 1941.

ATLANTA NORTHERN
RAILWAY COMPANY
By P. S. Arkwright, President
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
Successor to Georgia Railway
and Electric Company
By P. S. Arkwright, President Dated, Atlanta, Georgia, March 7, 1941.



COUNT WHEAT VOTES-Local committeemen in Fayette, N. Y., count ballots cast Saturday by farmers in the referendum on the Department of Agriculture proposal for wheat marketing quotas. The plan was put before growers in 37 wheat producing states. It will control wheat sales and feed.

(In London it was learned that the French ambassador

British Ambasador Sir Sam-uel Hoare a note protesting

against the bombing last week

of the French merchant ship

Rabelais at Sfax and injury to eight French subjects.)

New U. S. Ship

As soon as the South Dakota

er ship, which yard officials ex-

Puncture Sealing

First, they mechanically self-seal punctures by compression of the tread of the tube. Second, these tubes

maintain uniform air pressure week after week. Third, prevent cord

breaks by cushioning and absorbing

road shocks, diffusing the force of

24-HOUR SERVICE!

the blow over a far greater area.

Madrid had presented to

capital of Syria.

Urges Flying

for class, recently graduated at Engel, of Military Group, planes again bombed the airdrome at Neirab, near Aleppo, yesterday. **Reveals Experiments** by Army.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (P)-Authoritative congressional of the port at Sfax in Tunisia. sources disclosed today the Army is experimenting with a tank-carrying transport similar to those which Germany is reported to

Draft Appeal Officer have used in the invasion of Crete. WASHINGTON, June 1.—(UP) Attorney General Robert H. Jack-son yesterday appointed 19 hear-be readily assembled once the roughly half the size of the regu-

lar so-called "light tank" used by the armored force. Representative Engel, Republic- Leaves Ways cial district throughout the coun-try. house military appropriations sub-committee, said tank-carrying Next Saturday planes might prove invaluable for hemisphere defense.

"Germany has demonstrated in Crete just how effective air-borne tanks can be," Engel said. "We should not lose sight of the possibility that the Nazis might repeat that the transfer of the state of the possibility that the Nazis might repeat the control of the air.

35,000-Ton South Dadoubled efforts to supply Britain with all types of planes in greater quantities. The British attributed Germany's success in Crete to control of the air. kota Well Ahead of should not lose sight of the possibility that the Nazis might repeat their Crete performance in Greenland or South America and land or South America and land forces equipped with such tanks and be able to fortify themselves and be able to fortify themselves before we could reach the scene before the dainty collected to control of

land, June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marcus A. Spencer, American pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church in London, prayed today for United States armed aid to Britain

n.
The pastor, formerly of Wash-kota will be the 18th battleship ington, and Warren, O., spoke at for the United States fleet.

American Memorial Day services The keel of the ship wa at a military cemetery at which on July 5, 1939, and although Mrs. Winston Churchill laid a completion was scheduled to take wreath in tribute to American four years, the vessel probably dead in the first World War. Mrs. will be commissioned within a John G. Winant, wife of the United States ambassador, was in the audience of several hundred Brit- leaves the ways, the keel of anothons and Americans.

risk and sacrifice. So may we as shoes attached from Art Lamely's house College, Spelman College Colvin, reporter, Chicago Daily a nation pledge the last full automobile. Police deduced that and the Atlanta University School News; Sanford L. Cooper, cable measure of devotion so that the the thief was a novice skater, since of Social Work. cause of freedom shall not perish he also took a pint of rubbing al-from the earth."

a surplus that, uncontrolled, could House Leader French Fire at British Two Senators goes. It matters not the language nor Plane Over Damascus VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 1,—(A)—Dispatches from Beirut said French antiaircraft defenses fired today on a British plane which flew over Damascus, Seek Peace

It was learned that four British planes again bombed the airdrome Sooner War Ends, Bet-In North Africa, General Maxime Weygand, French commandter the Terms, Johnson Says. er-in-chief, said antiaircraft de-

fenses would be tightened follow-ing the series of British bombings two Democratic senators today to

to negotiate a peace in Europe. Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colestablished the better the terms on which Great Britain and Germany Mann, Gypsy dancer; and Alma could agree.

Agreeing with Johnson in this observation, Senator Clark, Democrat, Idaho, said it was his belief ber him. Manager Juddie Johnson talking war, ought to be talking to Atlanta some years ago when

On the other hand, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, acting marathon. senate majority leader, took the view that the fall of Crete should only spur the United States to re-

Bishop Urges Embracing of The keel of the ship was laid

ons and Americans.

"We pray Thee that, as America has been led by Thee to aid without stint from afar, she may now hold back no longer," said the Rev. Spencer.

"Our security is not in denying ahead of contract schedule, will but in embracing it," Bishop Wilbut in embracing it, wilbut in embracing it Rev. Spencer.

"May she take that further step of complete brotherhood of arms, risk and sacrifice. So may we as sheet attended from Art Lamely's house College Scales of Atlanta University, More-Magazine, New York; James E.

storage facilities, control most of informed that, although Dean de here today by Dr. Roland Q. Ovies was painfully hurt, the in- Leavell, Atlanta, in his baccau-



juries are not serious. He was laureate sermon before University on his way to Statesboro, where of Mississippi graduates. he was to deliver the baccalaure-ate address at the Georgia Teach-character to face today's crisis, Dr. ers' College, when his car skidded Leavell, a University of Missis-

Chaz Chase Is Answer to Your Ailment

Opens as Feature of Fast Little Floor

Show.

By LEE ROGERS. Chaz Chase opened Saturday night as the featured attraction in a fast little floor show at the Henry Grady's Paradise Room where Lou Clancy's rhythm boys are also giving out with "Shamrock Music."

Chase is the answer to what's ailing you-the heat, the drouth, the war jitters, a jilting from the

best girl. He's an expert at pantomime and he has no purpose in life other than to make his audience laugh. And his burlesque of Minsky's strip-tease queens and of Sally Rand's fan dances certainly chases

the glum away. First Time.

Chase is playing the Atlanta night spot for the first time, though he was a hit at the Roxy theater a little more than a year ago. He's been going through his pantomime routine, always to the increasing appreciation of the audience the more they see the act, for more than 20 years. He's visited every important capital of the world. He's been featured in the Ziegfeld Follies and the Earl Carroll Vanities. But his favorite spot is the Bowery, where everything

the class of his audience. His act is always the same. The little silly grin is there as he munches a lighted cigar, smokes cigarets from two ends, eats flowers and papers, only to top the meal off by swallowing some lighted matches to burn out the ulcers.

Chase Is Artist.

Chase is an artist with pantomime and burlesque. He'll be at the Paradise Room through Friday with two shows each night and a WASHINGTON, June 1.—(P)— luncheon showette. Confidentially, Great Britain's loss of Crete led he's better on the midnight show than any-and that goes for his renew proposals that the United supporting acts, the Six Shades of States take the lead in attempting Rhythm, shapely little dancing girls who get rid of excess cloth-Senator Johnson, Democrat, Coling for the late show; Margie orado, told reporters that he Campbell, an acrobatic dancer thought the sooner that peace was with a figure to make the custom

> smooth. Some of you may rememhe was running the Palais Peachtree to make the music for a dance

With him is an attractive girl singer, Dee Lohma, who has a "let's-all-get-acquainted" personality, and a voice good for trick specialty songs. We still wish she

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 1.—

(AP)—Harvard University tonight announced the award of Nieman fellowships to 15 newspapermen for study at Harvard during the academic year beginning next

W. J. Beacham.

Investigating: W. S. Wier, J. H. Nall, Bass Edwards, H. W. Barron Jr., W. J. Beacham.

Apprentice: Joe H. Johnston, Charles Aprentice: Joe H. Johnston, Charles Apprentice: Joe H. Johnston, Charles A

Social Work. editor, Pittsburgh Press; Neil O.
"The war and who shall win Davis, editor and publisher, Lee with all the appalling incidents County Bulletin, Auburn, Ala.; occupies the horizon today," he Robert E. Dickson, cable and teleasserted, "but it makes little dif- graph editor, New York Worldference who wins our wars un- Telegram; Donald Grant, reporter, ess Christ wins the peace. If the Des Moines Register and Tribune; last war had resulted in the peace Henning Heldt, reporter, Jackson-of the Christ-like God, the present ville, Fla., Journal; Everett R. war threatening to engulf us all Holles, cable editor, United Press, in the Hell it has, would not be." New York; Victor O. Jones, sports

natives in Alaska, according to which has eaten away the strength census figures: 39,170 whites; 32,- of every great nation has come 458 Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts. from within."



- LAMINA

PLENTY OF CLAMOR-Lucious Lily Damita has always been right up front with the glamor girls, and she'll also probably have plenty of clamor around the house now for a while. She and Star-hubby Errol Flynn are parents of a son, 7 pounds 2½ ounces. The above photo was snapped during the former actress' last visit to At-

Typographical 30th Division Captured By Miss in Elberton Clancy's music is soft and Union Elects

New Contract Is Signed With the Two Daily Newspapers.

Laws: H. H. Howell, S. A. Falcon, R. B. Randall.

Christ Must Win the Peace,' He Declares.

academic year beginning next September.

The awards, given to newspapermen of at least five years' experience, equal the recipients' salary for the period of study, and were established under a gift of more than \$1,000,000 from Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal.

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Publicity: Luther Still, Otho G. Sower, Walter H. Grand.

Reproduction: George D. Guess, W. W. Yeargan, B. G. Alexander.

on wet pavement and overturned. sippi graduate, declared: "Every ill that faces us is in-White people now outnumber dicative of loss of character. That

ELBERTON, Ga., June 1.—(P)— If they can fight like they can write, what soldiers they must be! that the United States, "instead of the Paradise Room, brought Lou to Atlanta some years ago when Officers Here Division passed through Elberton last week, some of the men got the address of a young Elberton miss Within 24 hours she received 19 letters, and they're still coming.

To Amuse Us Today

and be able to fortify themselves before we could reach the scene with our heavier equipment. "If, however, we had some of the same type of equipment which we could land within 48 hours, they would not have such an advantage."

The \$70,000,000 vessel will be journed by Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife of the Governor of South Dakota, in ceremonies at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

Minister Prays

For U. S. War Aid

BROOKWOOD, Surrey, England. June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marlan J. Bushfield, was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marlan J. Bushfield. Was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marlan J. Bushfield. Was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marlan J. Bushfield. Was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marlan J. Bushfield. Was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marlan J. Bushfield. Was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marlan J. Bushfield. Was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and June 1.—(P)—The Rev. Marlan J. Bushfield. Was could be alianced next two-ocean Navy for the launched next states the leadership in urging neutral nations to unite in seeking to negotiate a peace.

Declaring the would support the would support this resolution "wholeheartedly," Clark said he believed that such a peace would give the United States an opportunity to build up its defenses against attack that now was denied because of the large amount of military equipment which was being furnished to Great Britain.

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Surf Club Boys, internationally famous band, featuring Jose Martinez,
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ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Paul Bufton and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily. Luncheon show and two night shows, Michael Paige and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30.

Neighborhood Theaters

Thomas H. English.

1. T. U. and Journal of Labor Correspondent: Walter H. Grant.

Reading Clerk—William Newton.

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WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Franklin Garrett, vice president, Atlanta Historical Society, will discuss "Our Town" at the Kiwanis club meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at Hotel Ansley.

Annual picnic supper of the Atlanta Bird Club will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at Mocking Bird

I. T. U. and Journal of Labor Correspondent: With Wendy Barrie.

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EUCLID—"Tobacco Road." with Ginger Rogers.

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Degrees will be awarded to 69 candidates of Atlanta University during commencement exercises at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Speaker will be President Raymond Asa Kent, of the University of Louisville.

San Pedro Oil Docks

Guarded by Firemen.

SAN PEDRO, Caiif., June 1.—
(P)—Water from scores of fire hoses played constantly over docks of oil companies at Los Angeles harbor today, on advice of the Coast Guard.

Guard officials would not comment, except to confirm that such a recommendation had been made. Oil companies with millions of dollars invested in plants and storage facilities, control most of the 36 miles of waterfront.

Holles, cable editor, United Press, New York; Victor O. Jones, sports deditor and assistant managing editor and assistant managing editor, Boston Globe; Robert Lasch, Golock tonight at Mocking Bird. Meadows, home of Mr. and Mrs. Mughentant, and editorial forcing men editor, Boston Globe; Robert Lasch, Golock tonight at Mocking Bird. Meadows, home of Mr. and Mrs. Mughentant, and editorial forcing men deditorial forcing men and editorial forcing men and editorial forcing men and forcing men, except to confirm that such a recommendation had been made. Oil companies, with millions of dollars invested in plants and storage facilities, control most of the 36 miles of waterfront.

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Colored Theaters

ASHBY—Tall. Dark and Handsome,"
with Cesar Roznero.
HARLEM—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery.
LINCOLN—"Seven Sinners" and "Deadwood Dick."
ROYAL—"Victory," with Fredric March.
STRAND—"Texas Stagecoach," with
Charles Starrett.

Two Persons Die, Six Hurt In Auto Crash

Bride of Two Months Is Victim of Collision at Hartwell.

HARTWELL, Ga., June.—(P)— Two persons were killed and six others injured, one critically, in an automobile collision near here

early today. Sheriff Britt Brown, of Hart County, listed the dead as Ernest Edwards, 13, and Mrs. Claude Frank Craft, 19, a bride of two months. They were riding with five others in the car of Mrs. Craft's husband, the sheriff said, when the machine collided with one driven by a youth who gave his name as Mack Alfred Carter, 17. All reside near Hartwell

Sheriff said Billy Gaines, 16, a passenger in the Craft car, was in critical condition at an Elberton nospital with a fractured skull and broken shoulder. Others were re-leased from the hospital after treatment of cuts.

Potatoes are a source of vitamin C, providing one-sixth to onefourth of a soldier's daily quota of this vitamin.

RHODES "Maisie Was a Lady"

GORDON TODAY "THE LADY EVE"

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"TOBACCO ROAD"

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